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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University
Vol. LV Number 11
January 17, 1979

Negotiating Teams Clash

by John Hotzfield

The Inter Faculty Organization, (IFO), and the State University Board, (SUB), failed to iron out any of their disagreements in a meeting last Wednesday, January 10 up in the Twin Cities. According to Andy Anderson, the negotiator in the deadlocked contract negotiations, virtually "nothing" was settled.

The negotiations deal with the 1979-81 contracts for the faculty from Minnesota's State University system. There are over 20 different issues that the two sides disagree on, but the four main areas of conflict are:

- 1) Instant Tenure for the faculty
- 2) A series of changes in reducing the workload for the faculty. This would require the hiring of over 200 more faculty members with

this reduced workload

3) The faculty argues that any academic program changes should come from the faculty. Presently, the president of the University has the right to make any academic program changes.

4) Economic. There are many issues in this category which both sides disagree on, but the main concern is that the SUB is offering the faculty a 7% increase in salaries plus certain fringe benefits. IFO is demanding over a 20% increase.

The IFO feels that they are underpaid, and have been for a long time. They are also asking that there be no retrenchment of the faculty, despite the fact that enrollment is expected to decline in the next few years.

"Their proposals are not satisfac-

tory in our point of view," declared Lance Teachworth, one of the members of the SUB's negotiating team. Although Teachworth said that their recent meeting "didn't resolve any of the issues," he was hopeful that the negotiations would soon come to an end. "I would like to see an agreement," he stated.

Meanwhile Dr. Van Kirk, the elected member of IFO's negotiating team from Winona State University, WSU, didn't feel that the SUB was "seriously" attending the negotiations. He feels that the SUB isn't really willing to negotiate on any of the IFO's proposals. Van Kirk stated that "they (SUB) don't have any desire to negotiate."

According to Anderson, IFO has asked for an impasse. By doing this they turned their proposals into Anderson. He then has asked the SUB to go along with an impasse by

turning in their proposals to him.

After Anderson receives the SUB's proposals, he will prepare a list of issues from both sides.

Anderson will then turn this list over to Ernest Jones, the Director of Bureau of Mediation Services. Jones analyzes the data and decides whether or not an impasse should be declared. If Jones declares an impasse, he will then let the SUB know about it.

SUB then has 15 calendar days in which to respond. If they go along with the impasse, the negotiations to arbitration. If they don't respond, within 15 calendar days or they

respond by rejecting it, the faculty can go on strike.

Anderson feels that the negotiations are deadlocked at the present time, and that it will be a long time before the negotiations are settled. He also feels that "it is possible" that the faculty will go on strike.

Teachworth says that the IFO's demands are "too strong," while Van Kirk feels that the SUB isn't "seriously" negotiating with the faculty.

According to Dr. Robert Hanson, the President of Winona State University, the negotiations are at a "very critical stage," right now.

New Grievance Procedure Initiated

A new student grievance procedure was released by President Hanson last Wednesday. The memo, signed by Executive Assistant Ray K. Amundson is a revision of previous policy. The procedure lays out steps by which a student may file a complaint against a faculty person or staff member.

Grievances must be initiated by a student or students in an informal meeting with the faculty or staff involved. If such a conference does not result in settlement, then a written complaint must be filed with the appropriate academic dean or staff supervisor. Within 5 academic calendar days a meeting shall be set up among the parties involved and the dean or supervisor.

If the grievance is not satisfactorily brought to understanding at the Step II meeting, an investigative committee shall be convened within 10 calendar days after the second meeting. The investigative committee will consist of six full-time students. The Vice President for Student Affairs or his representative, the Vice President of the student senate, and the appropriate University Vice president will sit as non-voting members.

In seven more calendar days the committee must make a recommendation to the University President for his final action. The President shall issue his judgement on the matter within seven academic days of receipt of the committee report.

procedure include allowing grading disputes to go beyond Step II, and elimination of three voting faculty members from the Step III investigative committee. The President's deadline for action is also shortened by one day.

Administration officials assured the Winonan that heretofore filed complaints will not die because of the new procedure. The administration in fact, encourages students to bring their complaints through the established channels.

The grievance guidelines fall within stipulations of the IFO/MEA contract. Local IFO Acting President Robert Wilson, the circulation librarian, said that his organization is bound to protect faculty rights in any dispute. Any recommendation by the university president against a faculty or staff member would possibly be challenged in court by the union.

An interesting sign of the times in comparing the 1977 grievance outline with the new one is this: the old procedure was typed double space and two pages long, blank on the back sides. The new memo appeared in a single-spaced format and printed on both sides of one page.

A copy of the exact student grievance procedure appears in today's issue.

STUDENT GRIEVANCE
PROCEDURE

See Grievance page 7

Can't handle jobs

by Claire Wiczorek

Students who refuse to do the jobs assigned, no workers at quarter breaks, peer pressure, limits for the hours a student can work, and time lapses between job replacements. Those are some of the problems facing Winona State's Housing and Food Service departments when it's dealing with student employment.

"There are two classifications for student employment on campus," said John Ferden, director of housing, "the federal and state government's financial aid workers, and the student help hired off the WSU budget."

Frank Conroy, assistant director of housing, said experience has shown that the most dependable student workers are those hired off of the school's budget. "They are the students who are usually not on financial aid, who know they have to work to get through school."

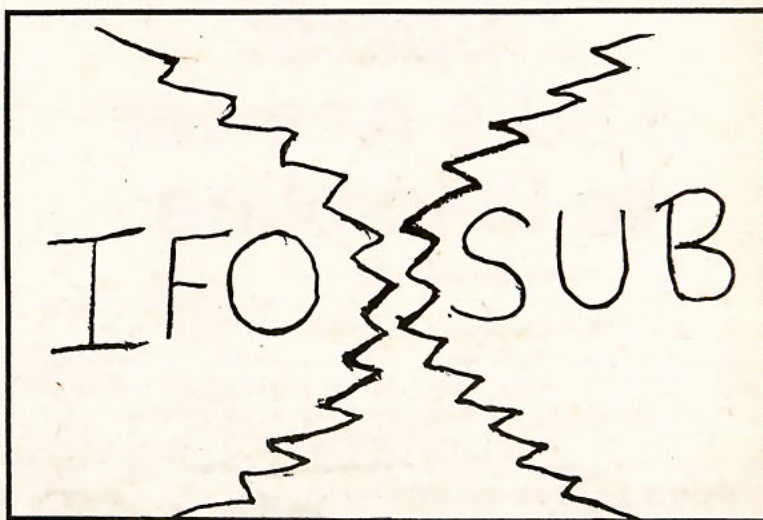
"Our society is too affluent," said Fred Baldwin, food service director, when asked if student workers were doing their jobs. "Those who show

Students Falter

up for work do good, and the others are spasmodic," Baldwin added.

Student workers are scheduled to

work certain hours and they are to call in if they cannot make it that day. Baldwin said that the majority do call, but there are some that
See Jobs page 3



This student typifies the low percentage of student workers that have become a problem around WSU.

The major changes in the

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Crime Wave Hits WSU

by Daniel W. Ruda

There is a crime problem on the Winona State Campus, according to Student Senator Jean Swanson.

Swanson states that the Student Senate has received a number of complaints about person and property crimes. Because of the complaints, the Student Senate decided to look into what could be done to improve security at WSU.

"One possible solution," says Swanson, "is a student police force which would patrol the campus at night and have direct communication with Winona Law Enforcement." Swanson says that other proposals are being talked about, but they are still being formulated.

"Most students think that the security guards seen around campus are there to protect students and their property. We found," Swanson

states, "that the security guards only protect University property."

Swanson adds that even if the security officers did see someone committing a crime, they don't have the authority to do anything about it but call the police.

Jean stresses that it is important for students to report crimes — even ones involving stolen bike wheels. She states that if police are aware of a problem then they will be willing to patrol the area more frequently.

Swanson also stated that if police records indicate that there is a need for increased security, then it would be easier to convince the administration to expand the present security system to include person and property protection. Swanson says that under the present system, unless the students themselves call the police, law enforcement prob-

ably isn't aware of a criminal act, and the police can't do anything about a crime that they know nothing about.

"Students don't report crimes because they are afraid of what might happen to them if they do," says Swanson.

To inform students about the laws and law enforcement, the Student

Senate has arranged for David Knight from the Winona Police Department to talk about crime. Knight will be speaking on campus Tuesday evenings from January 23 to March 6.

Swanson states that part of the program's purpose is to educate students about the law, and to inform them:

1) What constitutes a crime

2) What to do when a crime is committed and
3) Why it's important to report a criminal act.

"Hopefully," says Student Senator Swanson, "the outcome will be that more of the crime which is being committed will be reported, and that it will become apparent that something has to be done about the present security at WSU."

J-Board: WSU's Answer to Discipline

by Melody Lund

What is the Student Judicial Board, and why aren't students at Winona State University more aware of this important committee?

The Student Judicial Board is a committee that hears discipline cases and recommends action to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. John Kane.

According to Dr. Kane, "The Student Affairs has a good staff who take care of the majority of disciplinary problems. The students generally aren't aware of the Judicial Board until they have contact with the Student Affairs office because of disciplinary problems.

A student who is caught violating university regulations as listed on pages 22 and 23 of the university catalog has the option of pleading guilty to the offense and having disciplinary action taken by the Student Affairs office, or they can appear before the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board will hear the case and then make recommendations as to the type of action they feel should be taken. The Judicial Board can only make recommendations and cannot give out any form of punishment. Dr. Kane said, "In ten years there have been only two cases in which I did not accept the recommendations of the Judicial Board.

There are currently seven students who comprise the Judicial Board. There are four seniors, one junior, two sophomores and one freshmen. The chairperson of the Judicial Board has no voting power and only can vote in case of a tie. The chairperson's duty is to insure due process and protocol. Ex-officios from the administration attend every Judicial Board meeting. Either the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Kane, or Mrs. Dingfelder, his assistant, "ends

the meeting.

To become a member of the Judicial Board, a student must fill out an application in the Student Senate office. All applications will be reviewed and positions will be open until the number of students required to fill the Judicial Board are met.

According to Kane, "The most common cases which come before the Judicial Board are damage to state property, disorderly conduct, use of marijuana and alcohol and illegal possession of firecrackers. The first minor alcohol related offense is handled by the housing director, John Ferden, or his assistant, Frank Conroy. "The students who plead guilty are then handled by the Housing Office. Of course, if they plead not guilty, they then have the option of appearing before the Judicial Board," stated Dr. Kane.

Dr. Kane went on to add, "Every student who comes to the Student Affairs office on disciplinary problems are told of their right to go before the Judicial Board before accepting any disciplinary action on the part of the Student Affairs office."

"The Student Affairs office is here to help the students. Discipline is a form of counseling the student. We try and make the student realize his/her problems and take responsibility for them. Concerning every disciplinary problem, we call the student in to counsel before deciding what action should be taken," stated Dr. Kane.

Suspension and expulsion are also a part of the Judicial Board activities. The Judicial Board can only make recommendations in this area also. Dr. Kane said, "There was one instance when I considered a suspension time limit too harsh for the offense. I shortened the time limit from one year of suspension to two quarters."

Richards Hall residents held a full dorm meeting Monday at 10 p.m. to hear an administration proposal to raise the housing fee there from \$370 to \$390, to begin Fall Quarter, 1979, equivalent to that paid in other university dorms. John Ferden, Housing director, explained a plan to hire one full time civil service janitor with the extra money generated by the increase.

Richards residents were disturbed late last Thursday a.m. to learn about the raise through non-official channels. Somehow they did not get the full story from the administration before the proposal to raise the fees went from Vice President for Student Affairs John Kane's office to the State University Board. A small controversy also

began when the Student Senate was informed of the proposal that had already gone to the SUB. Senate members surveyed Richards residents and discovered that most were not in favor of a rent hike, but would appreciate a janitor. Residents complained about the run-down condition of their dorm.

For that reason Housing Director, John Ferden recommended in December that the Inter-Residence Hall Council pass a resolution requesting that Richards Hall be brought into the "mainstream" of campus life. Richards Hall has been an independent democratic community since the sixties when its upperclass residents wanted to run their own living quarters.

All cleanup work during the school year has been student work study since then. Ferden made the recommendation to the IRHC in order to upgrade the building's custodial services. He cited the \$5000 spent last summer on outside janitorial help to bring the dorm's bathrooms up to par.

At the time the Winonan went to press the results of that meeting were not yet known. Ferden said if there is enough support he would help organize a student task force to find out what the residents of Richards Hall want for their dorm. If the findings of such a task force warrant it, a new proposal will be submitted to the SUB for action at their next meeting in early February.

Campus Shorts

Continued from page 13

PECKINPAW FLICK

On Wednesday, Jan. 24th, the Winona State Film Society will present Sam Peckinpaw's ultraviolent **The Wild Bunch**. Made in 1969 as an antiwar film, **The Wild Bunch** is now considered a classic of the western genre. Along with the film will be a discussion of violence in the American cinema.

PRO-LIFE BREAKFAST

The Winona Chapter of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life will

hold its annual brunch on Sunday, January 21, in the East Dining Room of Kryzsko Commons with serving time from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The "Super-Celebration of Life" will include special music by "Jubilee", a singing group from Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, and piano selections by David Orzechowski, organist at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Dr. Richard Berkquist of the College of St. Thomas will speak on "Life, Death, and Justice in American Society." Tickets are available through Thursday, Jan. 17, at Ted Maier Drug and both Snyder Drugstores. Cost is \$3.00.

TRIP PLANNED a TRIP OUT

Anyone interested in going to the State Legislature?

The Student Senate and Political Science Department are sponsoring a trip to the State Capitol, Tuesday, February 13. Students will get the chance to observe both the Senate and the House in action, as well as an opportunity to meet Al Quie, House Majority Leader Bob Seril, and the legislators. A bus will be leaving WSU Tuesday morning around 6:30. Interested students should contact Tom Sivia at the Student Senate Office.

SCEC CONVENTION

Attention! The local Winona State University chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (S.C.E.C.) is in the midst of preparing for a state mini-convention to be held here on campus. It will be held on Friday, February 2 and Saturday, February 3, at the Kryzsko Commons Purple Room. Any interested students, especially education or psychology majors, we have a full agenda planned for you.



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Pre Registration Changes Sought

by Steve Downer

Changes are being considered for the pre-registration process at W.S.U. according to Sue Day, assistant vice-president for academic affairs. Day says three types of pre-registration are being reviewed: summer school, non-enrolled undergraduate and regular academic year.

For the regular year pre-registration Day feels "the mechanics are

pretty good for the amount of people" taking part. The most recent change of assigning students an advisor, she believes, sometimes takes care of 2/3 of the problems encountered. As to whether or not there will be more changes Day says "things are very much up in the air."

That is not the case for the summer school process. For that, there will be "no change" states Day.

The biggest changes are likely to

affect those who hold full-time jobs making them unable to attend school full-time, and those who aren't enrolled at the university.

The full-time worker taking a few classes towards their degrees are forced to pay full activity fees while taking part in little or no school activities, says Day. A plan is being worked on to allow them to pay reduced fees. No plan has been reached yet, says Day, but it appears it may be similar to that

developed for External Studies students who pay \$1.50 per-credit for activity fees.

The other proposed change would allow a non-enrolled person to take a class at the university. Some people are interested in classes, says Day but aren't really concerned with a degree. This plan would allow people to enroll in classes that interest them. She used woodorking and art appreciation as examples. These people would also pay

reduced fees.

"It wouldn't be fair" continued Day to let the credits earned through this program be applied towards a degree. As a result a maximum number of credits may be established. Twenty was the number mentioned. Also, a waiver may have to be signed by the individual student to insure against this. A committee would be set up to study each case individually.

EAGLES GATHER FOR WINTER

by John Gabbert

HAMILTON, ILL.

Bald Eagles on the Mississippi; dozens of them are hanging around this little river town like so many sparrows. The occasion for the gathering is the annual freeze-up, the site is a big stretch of open water below Lock and Dam 19 at Keokuk, Iowa. When the big birds aren't wheeling over the river

looking for fish or standing motionless on midstream rock bars, they sit high in the cottonwoods that line the east bank. Most of their winter aerie is situated in Montebello State Park which occupies the flood plain on either side of the Illinois end of the highway bridge connecting the two states. The town of Hamilton is very close by, but the eagles don't seem to differentiate between the

park and the edge of town.

The 30 ft. fall over the dam as well as the powerhouse of the Union Electric Co. account for the warmer, ice-free water and good fishing for the eagles. This group of bird nobility is accompanied by its lesser kindred, the crows, who not only clean up after their meals, but also sound a raucous alarm at the first

sign of human approach. Viewing the natural airshow is great from either the bridge or a public landing at its end. The eagles show no fear of motor vehicles, but will take flight away from a person afoot. However, a bit of stealth and a measure of patience can provide some of the finest birdwatching in the midwest.

At close range it's the Bald Eagle's sheer size that is so amazing. Adults are up to 32 in. in

body length and may have a wingspan of 80 in. That's a very respectable height for a college basketball player by comparison. Although the Bald Eagle has been demeaned by some for scavenger tendencies, it is not at fault for shrinking food sources and narrowing habitat. In spite of this, regular eagle watchers report increasing numbers at Hamilton each year. The Bald Eagle is surely among the most awesome and beautiful creatures of the Mississippi River valley.

Gasahol Plant Supported

Arlen Erdahl, 1st District Congressman, announced he has joined in a bi-partisan move to establish a gasahol plant in Minnesota. The proposed Minnesota plant would be in Renville County. Erdahl says the

plant could produce 10,000,000 gallons of fuel alcohol per year. Gasahol is a mixture of ethyl alcohol and gasoline. It can be used in cars and trucks with no carburetor modification, and is a cleaner burning fuel than regular gasoline.

Jobs

Continued from page 1

don't. "The task may be menial, but if the slot isn't filled, the job doesn't get done, and this creates conflicts with the students waiting for meals," Baldwin explained.

A student may work on campus a maximum of 20 hours per week. "What do you do when the hours run out on the limit of student workers a department may have?" Conroy asked. Last spring Conroy called every university in the state system; all felt that they needed more student help. Conroy said that the universities are trying to get the finances to hire more workers, but this would cause an increase in the student activity fees.

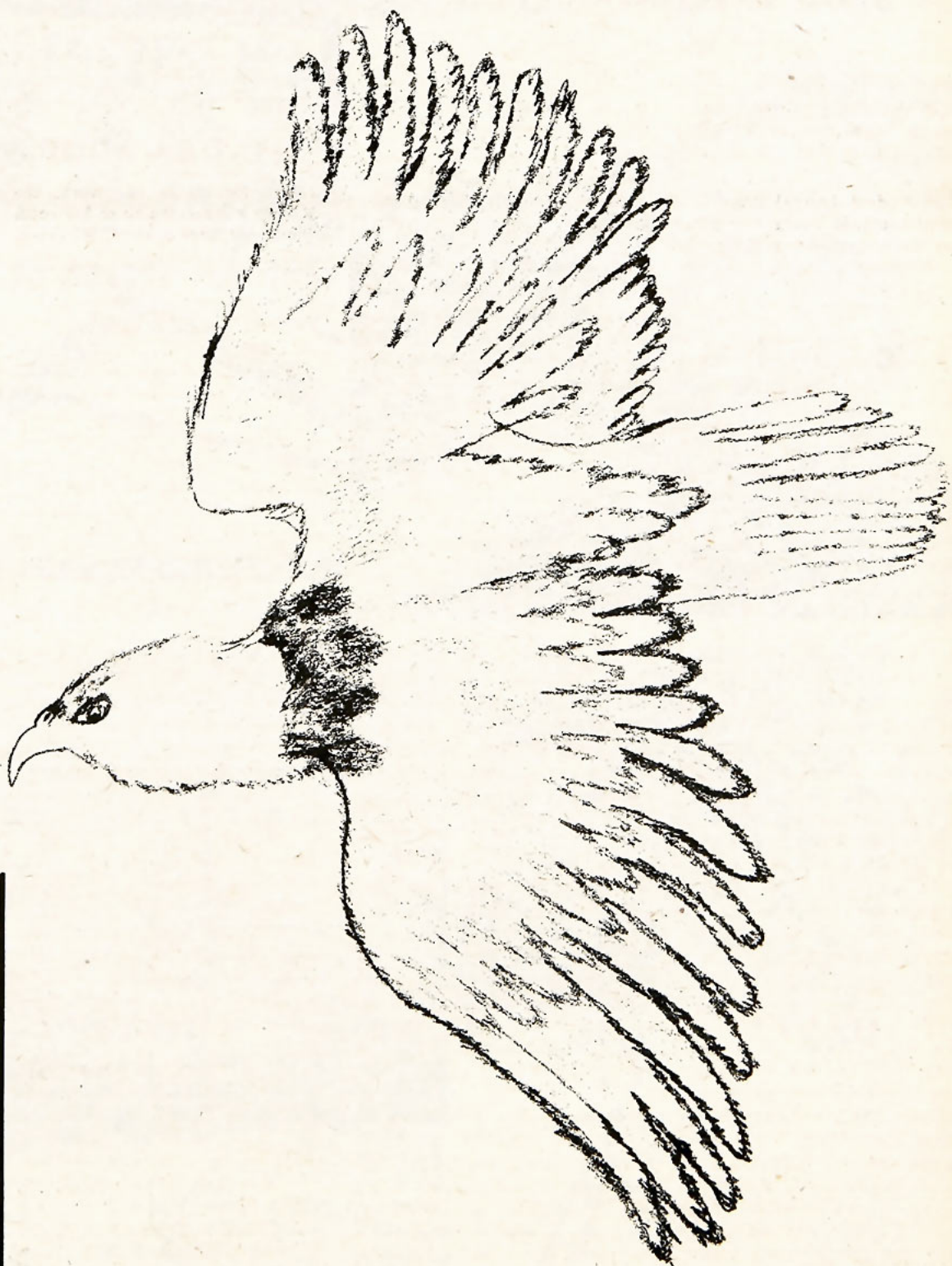
The housing department employs 97 student workers. The jobs range from dorm security to desk workers to janitors. Conroy said that with 1,300 people living in the residence halls, and 97 student workers, the dorms don't get cleaned as well as they should, and that not all 97 workers clean the dorms, some have

other duties.

Another problem Conroy mentioned was; "What should be done with the students who refuse to do the job assigned, or that can't come in at their scheduled time?" Student workers are replaced, but this creates another problem. There is a time lapse between the workers on financial aid assignments who are replaced and the new worker. The new student worker must be on a financial aid assignment, and be processed before starting the job.

Quarter breaks create another problem. The residence halls have to be cleaned over breaks, and the majority of the student workers want to go home. During these times, local students and foreign students must be found to supplement the loss of workers.

Conroy stated that peer pressure affects the student workers. "Students don't want to clean the walls on the dorm floor when they know the person down the hall who messed the wall up," Conroy added.



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WINTER WONDERLAND



Old Jack Frost has settled into Winona once again, along with the frigid sub-zero temperatures, powdery snow, and beauty that joins him each winter. Clockwise from lower right corner: Snowman suns himself on WSU courtyard. Cross-country ski trails skirt along Lake Winona. A snowy archway awaits Monday's traffic. Sub-zero weather gives some male students a temporary face job. Would you believe Jack Frost's bean stalk? Looks like a coed has lost her mitten. A pigeon's view of the WSU campus...notice the natives that not only have been known to survive these sub-zero temperatures, but actually enjoy it.



Opinions



Thinking about something different? Do you march to the beat of a different drummer? Let's hear from you.

Acid Rain Showers Projected

by John Hotzfield

One of the most spectacular national parks in our country lies in the northeastern part of our state, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, (BWCA). It features a chain of lakes that one can explore for the rest of their lives and never get sick of.

Yet, because of the political controversies that have surrounded the BWCA in recent years, we are sick of hearing about the problems this area has caused.

But ever since the Burton-Vento-Anderson Compromise Bill was passed and went into effect this year, we're all done hearing about this enchanted wilderness, right? Wrong.

We may have protected a good chunk of the BWCA from getting raped and pilaged from man and his machinery, but man has once again come up with a way of ruining those crystal clear lakes that lie within the BWCA. The new threat is called acid rain.

"Acid rain?" What the hell is acid rain?" someone once asked me.

This controversy all started a few years back, when Canada decided to build a coal fired power plant in Antikokan, Ontario; just 40 miles north of the BWCA. In full operation this plant would emit 210 tons of sulphur each day.

When this sulfur is mixed with precipitating clouds, sulfur dioxide forms and rain begins to fall. We now have "acid rain."

The real sick thing about this whole mess is that while certain studies have been made to see just what this acid rain would do to the BWCA if this power plant were built in Antikokan, it was found that this acid rain has already been falling on to the BWCA from three different sources on the United State's side of the border.

Here we've been shaking our fingers at Canada for something they were going to do, when we've been doing it all along.

Studies so far have indicated that the effects from this acid rain in the BWCA should be apparent in the reproduction of the abundant population of game fish within the next two years. These are just preliminary reports of studies that will be coming out sometime at the end of this month.

This is a threat to one of the most beautiful pieces of real estate that was formed on our planet.

This acid rain has got to be stopped before it destroys the BWCA, for a canoe trip through this area is an adventure that should be shared by all generations; not just ours.

D-Day

I think it is fair to say that most students regard the time and money spent for university training as preparations for life — for a more productive, more satisfying and more profitable future. This is generally the result — as it should be — but there are pitfalls. Suppose



WINONAN

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Letters From Those Who Care Nuclear Power Labeled A Failure

The history of nuclear power is marked by failure. Failure to build fully-safe plants, failure to provide domestic fuel, failure to provide cancer-free working conditions, failure to safely store waste.

The latest, and most damaging, failure in a free economy is the nuclear industry's inability to provide an ample return on investment. It can't turn a profit. According to a recent *Business Week* article, "Not soon, but within ten years the U.S. nuclear industry is apt to contract dramatically, and it may collapse altogether."

What happened to the technology of which President Eisenhower claimed was capable of "providing cheap electricity to the power starved areas of the world?" The simplest answer comes from Congressman Mo Udall, head of the House Interior Committee which oversees the Nuclear Regulation Commission, "...nuclear is one of those kinds of technologies that get so complex they fall of their own weight — technologies that are not compatible with democratic society. Maybe the Soviets can have nuclear power and we can't, because they simply announce that it is going to be done."

A few examples of the industry's problems and mistakes:

you become a brilliant success only to die at age 50 from a heart attack or become a health cripple with emphysema or chronic bronchitis in your 40's. This is happening all of the time to heavy smokers.

In this writer's opinion, if you came to the University as a smoker or became one while here and didn't learn how seriously it jeopardizes your future, you missed some very valuable guidance. The percentages are 8 to 20 times against you.

What started as a silly little habit that was regarded as a relatively unimportant vice, has suddenly turned into a monster and now you are hooked. It's certainly tough luck that what you found to be somewhat useful and pleasurable — namely smoking — has turned into an ogre and a curse. Let's face it, it has.

How does this apply to you and me — or do you think it affects only some abstract person somewhere else? Now "Hear This" as they say in the Navy. Every puff that you take (and if you smoke an average of one package of cigarettes a day, this means about 60,000 puffs a year) every puff causes some physical damage. Fortunately at college age,

First, grandiose promises were made which couldn't possibly be met. For example, advocates once predicted nuclear power would be "too cheap to meter." That's not been the case. A new nuclear plant such as is proposed for Tyrone, Wisconsin costs over \$1.5 billion to build. Saunders Miller, a Minneapolis investment adviser, claims that when all costs from uranium mining to waste disposal are factored in, nuclear power costs substantially more than other forms of electricity.

Second, for years industry and government regulators refused to candidly face the industry's problems. For example, the old Atomic Energy Commission refused for ten years to publicly release a damaging plant safety study because it would discourage growth of nuclear plants.

Third, everybody ignored storage of nuclear wastes. A fool-proof means of safely storing wastes has yet to be found. That's important because nuclear wastes remain radioactive and must be stored up to 200,000 years.

The latest government study says that safe waste disposal is at least 10 and possibly 15 years away. (Three states have already banned construction of new plants until the

most of this damage is almost immediately reversible, whereas later it won't be. The extremely delicate lung membranes are not built to withstand the over 3,000 chemicals in cigarette smoke. What would your eye look like if you blew 60,000 puffs of smoke into it in a year? The pain alone would be unbearable to say nothing of probably losing your sight, but the lung does not have sensory pain nerves like the eye yet it is just as vulnerable to damage. In addition to this, your blood vessels pick up deadly carbon monoxide and nicotine that lead to arteriosclerosis, heart damage and even sudden death.

One of the old sayings used when faced with a tough problem was that we should "give it the old college try". Apply this to quit smoking while you are here preparing for life and you will find it pays off. You will do better in your classes and in athletics, you will have more money and will feel better. You will be in control of yourself. You will end up way ahead like you planned when you came here.

Why not make Minnesota D-Day, January 25th, your day of decision?

Lewis I. Younger, M.D.

waste problem is solved.) According to Senator Gary Hart, chairman of the Senate Nuclear Regulation Committee, if inaction continues, "in the next two or three years we can start shutting things down."

Fourth, nobody knows what to do with nuclear plants. Like every industrial plant, they wear out. However, unlike other facilities, nuclear plants are full of radiation. They must be torn apart and stored until they are no longer radioactive. Decommissioning is expensive. Dismantling the small Elk River, Minnesota facility cost over 1/4 of the plant's original cost.

In Minnesota, even though ratepayers now pay an extra 10% to NSP for plant decommissioning, the utility uses the money for regular operations instead of putting it in an escrow account. That means if NSP can't pay for decommissioning when its plant wears out, the state of Minnesota may have to. That's what Getty Oil asked the state of New York to do after its West Valley reprocessing plant folded.

It's no wonder the nuclear industry has never made a real profit. In 3 of the last 4 years, plant cancellations have exceeded plant orders. In 1976, Professor Albert Wohlstette of the University of Chicago, estimated that General Electric lost around \$600 million on 13 initial reactor sales; Westinghouse lost between \$500 million and \$2 billion, and smaller suppliers, Babcock and Wilson Company and Combustion Engineering, lost about \$100 million and \$150 million respectively.

The foreign nuclear industry faces the same predicament. Austria voters refused to let a \$600 million plant go into operation, even though the reactor was built and ready to go on line. Brazil's \$12 billion nuclear contract with West Germany is behind schedule with only 2 of a projected 8 plants under construction. Iran has cancelled 12 of 14 plants outright and may not complete the other 2. In Britain, 4 of 6 nuclear boilermakers have dropped out of the business entirely, citing lack of profits.

The marketplace in its own brutal manner is eliminating nuclear power. Utilities and government policymakers ought to do likewise.

Come and see: Speaker; Ken Peterson, attorney researcher for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG). January 24, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Kryzsko Commons.

MPIRG

Tenants Given Opportunity to Discuss Rights

by Steve Erickson

In an effort to help educate WSU students, there will be a Tenant/Landlord Seminar Jan. 23, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., in the East Cafeteria of Kyrzsko Commons. Speakers will include Roy Vose, Winona City Housing Inspector, two representatives from Southeastern Minnesota Legal Services, one lawyer from the community and Judge Dennis Challeen. A question and answer period will be held after the presentations. Please attend, the presentations are very informative and the Seminar should prove to be educational for all.

The Winona State Student Senate administered a Renters Survey 13 & 14 Dec. '78. A total of 178 surveys were filled out and returned to the Senate Office. Although participation by the student body was somewhat limited, the surveys showed that students in general are not fully aware of the rights they have as tenants. Minnesota State Law is explicit in almost all areas of

tenant/landlord rights and every renter has a personal obligation in educating him/herself in this regard.

Some of the problems cited on the surveys include a general lack of knowledge on the part of the landlord in his/her repair responsibilities, heating problems, unannounced entry, rodents, size of apartment, and unrealistic restrictions.

The survey also included a quick quiz. The quiz was a series of questions for the purpose of testing renters on their knowledge of tenant/landlord responsibilities. The quizzes showed that many renters could benefit by learning more about their rights. Every quiz was checked and almost all the surveys had more than two questions answered incorrectly!!!!

RENT INCREASES: There is no rent control in Minnesota. Except for tenants with leases, landlords may raise the rent as much as they

like, as often as they like. There are certain technical and procedural restrictions, however. If you receive a rent increase, **MAKE CERTAIN** the landlord has followed the proper procedure for raising your payments. If he has not, you will not have to pay the increase.

IF YOU HAVE A WRITTEN LEASE: The lease will usually set a certain rent for the term of the lease and your landlord will not be able to increase that amount until the lease expires. However, some leases include clauses allowing rent increases if costs for the landlord — like taxes, utilities or other costs — increases.

IF YOU RENT FROM MONTH TO MONTH: Your landlord can issue a rent increase for any amount, as many times a year as she/he likes, as long as she/he gives you proper notice. The Student Senate has a guidebook for tenants, "Know Your Rights" for sale in the Student Senate Office, only \$1. Buy now while supply lasts.



Dave Peterson, Legal Investigator, gives student paralegals a few pointers.

Sorority's Disco For Charity

by Claire Wiczorek

Dancing for fun or exercise is great, but dancing for charity is even better.

The tri-sorority organization of Winona State University raised \$55 for the Winona Volunteer Services by sponsoring "Disco for Charity", Dec. 6 in the East Cafeteria.

Over 100 gathered on the dance floor for music played by the campus radio station's KQAL disc

jockeys Jack Loring, Michael Fredricks and Derrick Whitmore.

WSU dance instructor Sue Ann Kuchenmeister taught an enthusiastic crowd free disco dance lessons. They involved dances called the "busstop," the "moonwalk," the "roller-coaster" and the "salza." The only thing the dance could be compared to, would be a huge high school gym class, complete with bashful boy dance partners and giggling girls.

The three d.j.'s and Kuchenmeister volunteered their time, Amalgamated Audio donated the use of the sound system, and the girls in the sororities organized the dance.

The tri-sorority organization at WSU consists of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta. The sororities support YWCA, Operation Red Ball and Adopt-A-Grandparent locally and such national philanthropic organizations as UNICEF, the Heart Fund and the American Lung Association.

Greek Corner

by Melody Lund

There are some exciting new things happening with the Greeks here at WSU! Right before Christmas break, a representative from every fraternity and sorority at WSU participated in the planning of an all Greek brochure entitled, "DO YOU DARE READ THIS?" These pamphlets will be coming out within the next week and you can find one in each of the dorm mailboxes. The Greeks will also be manning a table in the Smog for three days following the release of these pamphlets.

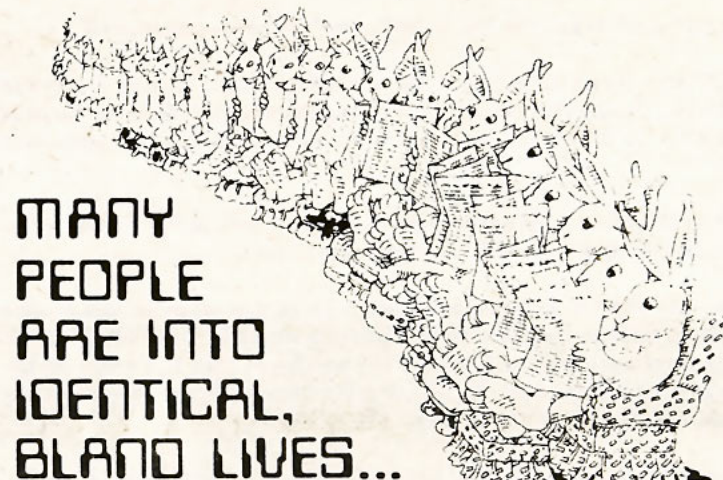
The Panhellenic Association will be sponsoring an Alcoholics Anonymous Seminar on February 7 at 7:30 in the East Cafeteria. This should prove to be a very interesting seminar and one of interest to all.

Saturday, February 24 is the date

for the first Panhellenic conference at WSU. National sorority representatives from each sorority on campus will be attending. There will be a variety of topics to cover, such as membership drives and group activities. This should be a learning experience for all who attend.

For some individual news, Alpha Xi's held a Big Brother exchange with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity on Thursday, Jan. 11. The pledges for Alpha Xi had a good time hunting for their big Brothers while bowling in the Union.

Dan Ruda, of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is proud to announce the pledging of Kelly Minard, a sophomore majoring in theatre. Dan's fraternity is relatively new at WSU, but already has grown rapidly. Be on the lookout for future AKL membership drives.



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IDENTICAL,
BLAND LIVES...

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Students "monitored" for jobs

by Claire Wiczorek

Students applying for jobs on the Winona State campus are now being "monitored" by the financial aid office before they can begin to work, said Sandra Roraff, assistant director of financial aid.

"Monitoring is basically a checking system to go through to make sure a student isn't receiving grants, loans, and work study, for example, and being overly met with finances to put the student through school," said Roraff.

Monitoring was put into effect July 1, 1978. "In the past we have had no set system for checking on the students who were applying for job positions," Roraff said.

Chess Team Scores

Winona State University Chess Team was one of 85 college and university chess teams present for the 1978-1979 Pan-American Inter-collegiate Team Chess Championship. This year's Pan-Am was held at the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines, Illinois from December 26 through December 30. WSU team players were Darrel Costello of Wabasha, Dave Dathe of Spring Valley, Jon Dummermuth of Fountain City, Dave Harle of West Salem, and Greg Lipinski (team captain) of Winona. The WSU team scored 3 wins, 1 draw, and 4 losses.

Roraff explained that she checks the students' employee appointment form with their financial aid record and approves or disapproves the job eligibility for that student. If the student is not on financial aid, or receives aid but still needs a job, he or she is automatically approved for employment on campus. The student whose financial need has been previously met with other grants and loans is disapproved.

Roraff stated that the only problem that has occurred with this new system is that when a student is disapproved, the department must decide whether to employ the student. If the student is employed, he or she then must be paid from the individual school's budget. The approved student would be paid through the financial aid office.

"Einstein — The Man," a play written and performed by William A. Landry, was presented in the Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium at Winona State University on Thursday, Dec. 14.

The play, which was sponsored by the Student Cultural Awareness Committee, highlighted some of Dr. Einstein's major scientific and philosophical ideas in the form of a biographical characterization of Einstein. All materials used were taken from Einstein's documented papers.

The Energy Education Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, TN, presents "Einstein — The Man" in honor of the Einstein centennial celebration which is touring nationally during the 1978-1979 season.

The one-man show was conceived by Landry and brought before an open theater at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. During a casual question/answer period which followed the production, Landry explained that he wanted to appeal to audiences through a humanitarian concept of Einstein.

Einstein's portrayal by Landry began by relating man's betterment to scientific experiments. "In scientific effort, the concern is for man," Einstein said, and continued to explain the causes and effects of scientific research.

Einstein Visits WSU

Next, Einstein related his feelings about working on his own. "All I want is to be left alone and to do my work. All I want is to sit in a corner, away from the public's eye. Now look at me. All because I asked the question 'What is a star? What is its effect upon man?'" Einstein said. He continued, "By nature I am a lone traveler. I sleep best alone.... My friends and immediate family were my whole heart."

Einstein relived his school days, and told of his views on education during the play. "The whole basis of education is for the state to mislead youths," Einstein said. "Tests," he continued, "hammer, hammer, hammer, for weeks, only to be forgotten after the test."

After his final exam in the Zurich school, Einstein said that science

became distasteful to him for about a year. Einstein referred to himself as "a no good student." "All I wanted was to play the violin," he said. Picking up his doctorate thesis Einstein said, "This P.H.D. paper wasn't worth it. The teacher said it was too short, so I added a line."

Einstein referred to nationalism as a disease that is affecting men who think realistically. He related Nationalism to the three great fears that reign over men, "stupidity, fear, and blood."

The scientific principals Einstein briefly related to the audience were: the notions of time, the theory of relativity, and a few mathematical equations, one of which was for the makeup of the atomic bomb. Einstein said, "I have no scientific gift, I am only passionately curious."

Grievance

Continued from page 1

1. **PURPOSE:** The purpose of this administrative procedure is to describe the method of processing a student grievance. This procedure does not apply to disputes between students and does not substitute for procedural due process in student disciplinary cases nor the system-wide procedures as stated in the collective bargaining agreements between the State University System and the various exclusive bargaining agents representing employees of Winona State University. Authoritative reference is State University Board Internal Rule IR302.

2. **DEFINITIONS:**
a. **Grievance** — "Grievance" means a dispute or disagreement between a student and an employee of the university.

b. **Academic Calendar** — "Academic Calendar" delineates the academic schedule of the university from the official beginning of the fall quarter to the official ending of the spring quarter.

c. **Academic Calendar Day** — "Academic Calendar Day" is a day when the university is in session during the academic year as indicated on the academic calendar.

3. PROCEDURE:

STEP I

Whenever any student or group of students has a grievance, he/she or they shall first meet on an informal basis with the faculty or staff member directly involved in the dispute in an attempt to resolve the grievance.

STEP II

Whenever any student or group of students has a grievance which remains unresolved after consultation with the faculty or staff member directly involved, they shall file a written account of their

grievance with the appropriate academic dean in cases where the dispute involves teaching faculty or the appropriate supervisor in cases involving other university employees. The notification shall contain a concise statement indicating the intention of the party to proceed with the grievance, an outline of the grievance, and the relief requested. Within (5) academic calendar days of receiving the written grievance, in cases of disputes with a teacher, there shall be a meeting of the student(s), the faculty member directly involved, the department chairperson, and the appropriate academic dean. In cases of disputes with other employees, the student, the staff member directly involved, and the supervisor shall meet.

STEP III

If the grievance is not resolved at the STEP II meeting, the Investigative Committee shall be notified. Proceedings shall commence within ten (10) academic calendar days after the STEP II meeting. The Investigative Committee shall consist of at least six (6) full-time students, none of whom are on academic or disciplinary probation. The Vice-President for Student Affairs or his/her designee, the Vice-President of the Student Senate and the appropriate University Vice President shall serve as ex-officio, non-voting members.

STEP IV

The Investigative Committee shall make a recommendation in writing within seven (7) academic calendar days of the date of the hearing to the University President for his/her consideration and action. The University President will notify both parties of his/her decision within seven (7) academic calendar days of receipt of the recommendation. The President's decision shall be final.

Give A Little Love

Remember how good it was to have a big sister? If you are a woman who does, then the Winona YWCA needs your help. Volunteers for the Big and Little Sisters program are invited to share some of their love and experience with

girls 4 through 16 who really need just that. A little time each week can make a big difference. You should have your own or readily available transportation. Be a Big Sister, call Joyce Belugum at the YWCA, 454-4345.

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SIDE A

LET'S RIDE

Timothy McAndrew
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar, Vocal
Rick Rian: Pedal Steel, Vocal
Tim McAndrew: Bass Guitar, Lead Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Lead Guitar
Sam Nottelman: Drums

JENO THE WINO

J.R. Hanson, T. McAndrew
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar, Vocal
Rick Rian: Pedal Steel, Vocal
Tim McAndrew: Bass Guitar, Lead Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Lead Guitar
Sam Nottelman: Drums, Cabasa

ROAD SONG

Rick Rian
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar, Vocal
Rick Rian: Pedal Steel, Lead Vocal
Tim McAndrew: Bass Guitar, Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Lead Guitar
Sam Nottelman: Drums

THIS BOY (REALLY DID CARE)

Rick Rian
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar
Rick Rian: Lead Guitar, Vocals
Tim McAndrew: Bass Guitar
Greg Wolfe: Lead Guitar
Sam Nottelman: Drums

WHIPPOORWILL

Roy Berger
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar, Lead Vocal
Rick Rian: Lead Guitar
Tim McAndrew: Bass Guitar, Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Piano
Sam Nottelman: Drums

SIDE B

NO COUNT BLUES

T. McAndrew, J. Leary
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar, Vocal
Rick Rian: Lead Guitar, Vocal
T. McAndrew: Bass Guitar, Lead Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Piano
Sam Nottelman: Drums

EBDA'S LAMENT

T. McAndrew, J. Grant
Roy Berger: Rhythm Guitar, Vocal
Rick Rian: Lead Guitar, Vocal
T. McAndrew: Bass Guitar, Lead Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Lead Guitar, Piano
Sam Nottelman: Drums

I GOT NO TIES

(WITH THE RAILROAD)
T. McAndrew, J.R. Hanson
Roy Berger: Bass Guitar, Vocal
Rick Rian: Pedal Steel, Vocal
T. McAndrew: Lead Guitar, Lead Vocal
Greg Wolfe: Piano
Sam Nottelman: Drums, Cabasa
NORTHCOUNTRY DAIRY-AIRES
Background Vocals



Student Senate Loses Member; Discusses Rising Costs

A.A. Alive and Kicking

The resignation of student Senator Tim Stanton will be accepted by the senate as soon as Stanton offers it in writing, according to a motion passed at the regular meeting of that body last Thursday afternoon. Vice President Dave Detloff requested the resignation because of Stanton's inaction in senate affairs. The varsity football player was evidently not able to participate because of his athletic commitment. Stanton was not present, but has agreed to resign.

The Kryzsko Commons Purple Room meeting was long and lively, running from 4 until nearly 7 p.m. Members who were present are: President Russ Larson, VP Dave Detloff, Secretary Dianne Smith, Treasurer David Sanders, Joe Marty, Dave Fricke, Dana Schneeberger, Todd Bill, Darlene Smisek, Jenny Micke, John McShea, Steve Erickson, Jean Swanson, Holly Shira, Renee Varichak, Sharon Skrip, Tom Sivia, Michele Hayek, Michele Sanders, Leslie Bridge, Terri Henwood and Dan Ruda. Senior class representative Ruda was elected in a special December vote to replace Deb Schrader. Schrader resigned in order to spend more time with her family and studies.

Also present was Diane-Dingfelder, administration advisor and assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs, John Kane. Members not present include Anne Jensen, Bob Askelson, Tami Thompson, and Tim Stanton.

Among items under discussion during the president's report was the coming hike in student activity fees. The proposal will increase the fee next year at a rate of no less than 8 per cent because of inflation. A ceiling of \$3.25 per credit and a total of \$48.75 is also in the works. The second year maximum fee per quarter is expected to be set at \$54. Final action on the increase is stalled due to legislation on the matter pending in the Minnesota

House and Senate.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, MPIRG, sent two representatives to the senate meeting to defend the group's slow start at WSU. Corky Fox and Mary Ann Vasquez explained their difficulties in generating student support for MPIRG. They were criticized by Senator Michele Hayek for what she called failure to present the information to the students. MPIRG is now under administration and senate re-evaluation after a two quarter trial period on campus. Temporary contract with the school stipulated that they must be able to collect a fee of support from 30 per cent of the student enrollment in order to remain here with recognized status. The group has not yet been able to reach that figure.

MPIRG has been active with the senate Services Committee in laying the groundwork for a local tenants' union. Initial organization meeting for the union will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24 at a place to be announced, said Services chairman Steve Erickson. The previous evening will feature a tenant/landlord seminar with Municipal Court Judge Dennis Challeen at the East Cafeteria, Kryzsko Commons. Establishing tenants services was one of the prime objectives for this year's senate.

During the course of the senate meeting, parliamentarian Erickson held forth several times with points of order in an effort to maintain Robert's Rules. President Russ Larson also emphasized the need for efficiency of procedure in the often quite verbal exchanges among members.

Students may soon be able to better buttonhole their respective senators when they appear in WSU senate jerseys. Members resolved to spend their own, not student, money for the personalized shirts. They hope to generate increased awareness of senate function among

their constituents.

A question was raised about Student Cultural Activities Committee Chairman Tom Sivia's plan to provide entertainment for Casino Night. The early March bash will be put on in the East Cafeteria by the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Since 3.2 per cent beer will be served, some senate members wondered about the legality of using student monies for an affair that underage students may not be able to attend. Arrangements are not yet final.

Residents of Richards Hall will be in for a rent hike if an administration recommendation for a full-time janitor goes through. The recommendation already has gone to the State University Board from the Vice-President for Student Affairs office. The memo somehow failed to pass through Student Senate hands.

Richards people currently pay less than other, newer halls because the clean-up chores are handled entirely by work study crews. According to Diane Dingfelder, Richards residents want a clean house and are willing to pay for it. Mrs. Dingfelder was disputed by Tom Sivia, who said that paying equal fees with Sheehan and other new halls is not fair. He said Richards simply doesn't offer the comfort or quality of the newer facilities, full-time janitor or not. Dan Ruda offered the opinion that the question had been decided for the Richards residents. Russ Larson called for a subcommittee to investigate the allegation before a senate delegation's "meet and discuss" conference with university President Robert Hanson on Friday.

The following day talks would also include MPIRG, the student directory, four-day finals, and Inter Faculty Organization contract negotiation status.

In further new business Russ Larson informed the senate that its

quarterly book exchange is making too much money. The 4 per cent fee tacked onto books sold amply covers the expenses of the supposedly non-profit venture. Since the administration has said it will no longer fund the student directory, Larson suggested the book exchange policy be rewritten to cover the cost of that student service. Administration officials estimate that 4000 directories cost about \$1200 to print. The book exchange cleared nearly \$500 last quarter, according to Treasurer Dave Sanders. Open discussion brought proposals to use the profit for a scholarship fund, elimination of the exchange fee for a set period, and reinstalling the free phone at the student union desk. Action on the initial proposal will be considered again later.

Finally, in spite of some internal grumbling from a few puffing members, the senate was able to unanimously support a resolution on D-Day, the Jan. 25 state-wide no-smoking day. The senate meeting, open to the public, is also open to smoking.

The group is expected to meet in special session tomorrow to approve new bylaws for committees.

Life In Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach. Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. **Space is very limited.**

Contrary to rumor, the WSU Accounting Association is alive and going strong. During the last part of fall quarter, over 25 Accounting majors attended a seminar sponsored by the National Accounting Association (NAA) at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M). The seminar introduced students to big business philosophy and acquainted prospective employers with some of our eligible seniors. In addition, several students attended the Student Night at the Internal Auditors Association where the main speaker was Clarence Sampson, chief accountant of the Securities Exchange Commission.

In January, members attended the monthly NAA meeting where Grady Alderman, former Minnesota Viking, spoke on "Accounting in Football". Also in January, a racquetball tournament has been set up with the final playoffs set for the first week of February. The tournament winners will be announced at the Accounting Valentine Keg to be at Holzinger Lodge on February 12. All members and guests are invited. More information will be available in Room 305, Somsen.

Scheduled for February are several speakers in the Tax Planning class on Thursday-evenings. On February 1, Jim Trenda, CPA, Tax Manager for Arthur Andersen and Co., will speak on Capital Formation and Capital Recovery as well as Arthur Andersen's Employment opportunities and training program. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Another speaker in January for the Tax Planning class is Tom Cronin, CPA, Tax Partner with McGladry, Hendrickson and Co., of Minneapolis. Students are welcome to attend these sessions, it may be a first opportunity to ask questions of these large accounting firms. Winona State University's students are coming into the focus of the large firms — one of our graduating seniors recently accepted a position with Price Waterhouse.

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Pencils, Brushes and Things

Kansas Comes Alive

Kansas. What is the first thing that comes into your mind when you hear this work? Probably some state in the Midwest that has nothing better to do than raise cattle and promote tornadoes, right? Wrong. You've been missing a lot if you haven't heard this band.

Their most recent live album is all you can expect from Kansas plus much more. "Two for the Show" is a beautiful package containing color photographs of concerts on their most recent tour. Side one starts out with the title cut from their second l.p. "Song for America," featuring the strong piercing vocals

of keyboard player Steve Walsh coupled with hard driving guitar solos by Rich Williams and Kerry Livgren.

The next two cuts, "Point of Know Return" and "Paradox," are from the "Point of Know Return" album. Following is "Icarus-Borne on Wings of Steel," an excerpt from an ancient Greek myth centering on the experienced violin playing of Robby Steinhardt.

The second side of the double album back tracks through the past, beginning with the number that led them to national acclaim, "Carry on

Wayward Son." The last song on this side, "Journey from Maria-bronn," flaunts the unique and precise timing these six musicians can display while exchanging melodic leads.

Kicking off side three is their hit single from the "Point of Know Return" l.p., "Dust in the Wind." The entire side of this album is devoted to the solo playing of each member of the band on their respective instruments.

Side four holds a finale guaranteed to knock your socks off. The first tune, "Closet Chronicles," is a prelude to what is to come. The final song of the album is "Magnus Opus," from their "Leftoverture" album. With a radiant light show added to their original music, Kansas is a band bound to remain at the top of the charts in the progressive rock world.

by John J. Dalesandro

Actors Needed

Actors are needed for eight brief scenes from plays which will be directed by students as part of the CTA Department's stage directing course. Approximately fifteen male and fifteen female parts are available in the 10-15 minute scenes, which will be performed during the last two weeks of the quarter.

Auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre, Performing Arts Center. Those cast in a scene may apply for credit through CTA 004 — Theatre Activities.

Interested students may contact David Bratt, PAC 213, at 457-2126.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION

by Breck Dokken

Dylan and Dylan Thomas, far out and famous,
Times never change, people rearrange,
Who should blame us.
Youth is the heart of old mellow or Bold.
Styles and fads,
changing moms and dads,
As the operator puts us on hold.
One solution to poverty or pollution,
and gaps that are uncouth.
So unite elderly and youth.
Start another revolution.

Learning to Smile

by Breck Dokken

To learn to smile — in this world hard isn't it — to learn to smile.
As machines learn to talk, man builds them,
In factories. — Polluting — hard,
to learn to smile. — Power is money,
is dark, hard to smile, in the dark.
Dow Jones rises, falls, apathy-gains.
Wars become traditions — as crimes
feast, as we learn to smile.

Daisy Dillman Strikes Again

by Dan Day
WINONAN Arts Editor

The Daisy Dillman Band played before a packed Mississippi Queen crowd Monday night, Jan. 8th, combining good solid rock 'n roll with Charlie Daniels-style country rock.

Playing a four-hour show with two twenty minute breaks, the first set included a bit of Charlie Daniels, Neil Young, and a few more semi-rock numbers. It wasn't until the outset of the second set that they performed any original songs. "Darling Companion" was greeted with anticipation and recognition as bassist Steve Seemons took to the mic.

Their next original tune was "Hoedown," a little crap-kickin' song dedicated to Winona State for the evening. "Border Bound" followed,

displaying the band's exceptional ability to combine strong melodies with a touch of good mellow rock for support. Drummer Dan Flaherty banged out a solo with overwhelming punch, while violinist/singer Pat Frederick swayed the audience with a touch of sweetness from the fiddle.

Following "Blackbird," a song soon-to-be released on their next album, "Mexican Nights" took to the stage. Frederick's vocals were super during this 5-minute epic of entanglement in the South. Following a few more new numbers, "Turn Your Head Around" ended the evening. The band realized this wasn't to be the end.

They returned, rocking this time to a well-performed violin solo by Frederick that seemed to have no end. They left the crowd pleased, and proud that this band belongs to Minnesota.

KQAL's Top Ten

1. Toto-Toto — Columbia Records
2. Blues Borthers — Brief Case Full of Blues — Atlantic Records
3. Arlen Roth — Guitarist — Rounder Records
4. David Sancious and Tone — David Sancious and Tone — Arista Records
5. Chick Corea — Secret Agent — Polydor Records
6. John Hartford — Headin' down the mystery below — Flying Fish Records
7. Cat Stevens — Back to Earth — A & M Records
8. Todd Rundgreen — Back to the Bars — Bearsville Records
9. The Outlaws — Playin' to Win — Arista Records
10. Jesse Colin Young — An American Dream — Elektra Records

Program Log

Wed. January 17

On the Tracks (3:20 p.m.) the Doobie Bros. — Minute by Minutes, Wings of Music

Acetate Review (7:00 p.m.) & Toto-Toto That's Jazz (9:00 p.m.) — TBA

Thurs., January 18

On the Tracks (3:20 p.m.) — Melissa Manchester — Melissa BBC Rock Hour (9:00 p.m.) The Kinks

Friday, January 19

Friday Afternoon Special (4:00 p.m.) — Joni Mitchell

Saturday, January 20

Gentleman's Quarters Classic Album Review (2:00 p.m.) — TBA

Sunday, January 21

Sunday Night Softly (9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight)

Monday, January 22

On the Tracks (3:20 p.m.) the Geils — The M.Q. Presents (7:00 p.m.) — TBA Band-Sanctuary

Tuesday, January 23

On the Tracks (3:20 p.m.) — John Hartford — BBC Rock Hour (6:00 p.m.) The Kinks
Headin down the mystery below.

The Kinks — Headin down the mystery below.

Wednesday, January 24

On the Tracks (3:20 p.m.) — Cat Stevens — Back to Earth — Wings of Music
Acetate Review (7:00 p.m.) — TBA — That's Jazz (9:00 p.m.) — TBA



by Anonymous

Tweedledee Teedleedum
i wishes i was a simple ole 'bum
i'd catch a train, or hijack a plane
and take a long ride or a trip on the
wild side

Tweedledee Tweedleedum
the giant said Fe Fi Fo fum
all i got to say is
ho hummmmmmmmmmmmm

Mississippi Queen
102 Johnson St.
Winona, Minn.

Southern Minnesota's
Top Entertainment Spot
Presents

BRITTANIA



... here for two weeks
January 23 - February 3

Pencils, Brushes and Things

Dancers to Perform In "Ozone" Layer

Kenneth Delap and the Ozone Dance Company will be in residence at Winona State University January 18 through 20.

The dances of the Company reflect aspects of American Culture. A repertory concert by the dancers range from a dance on the legends and myths of country and western music to a dance of gestures based on the American sign language of the deaf.

The music ranges from a suite of songs by Hank Williams to a jazz concerto by Stravinsky. The lively dances draw from the traditions of minstrel show and vaudeville entertainers through the advanced contemporary techniques of ballet and modern dance.

Delap is the artistic director and choreographer of the Ozone Dance Company. He graduated from the

University of Minnesota in theatre. His professional experience began in mime and theatre with professional and experimental theatres in Minnesota and Indiana. His dance development has been influenced by exposure to such choreographers and artists as Twyla Tharo, Merce Cunningham, and Loyce Houlton. He has taught at the University of Minnesota and heads the Ozone Dance School in Minneapolis.

During their residency, the Company will perform for the residents of Watkins Home and conduct workshops and dance classes at the University.

On Saturday, January 20, they will give a repertory concert in the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. No admission charge.



Kenneth Delap and his Ozone Dance Company are [from left to right] Catherine Gasiorowitz, Leslie Neal, Anne Gunderson, Mary Richardson, Wendy Anderson, and of course, Kenneth Delap.

Happenings At the Watkins Gallery

Rich Hall/Tom Fleming
Ceramic Sculpture

Wausau.

This show features the ceramic sculptures of Rich Hall and Tom Fleming. Rich is pursuing an advanced degree at the U of M; Tom Fleming is a ceramics instructor at the University of Wisconsin at

The exhibit will run through January 26, and is open to the public free of charge. The gallery hours are 9 to 5 weekdays. COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE WATKINS GALLERY!!

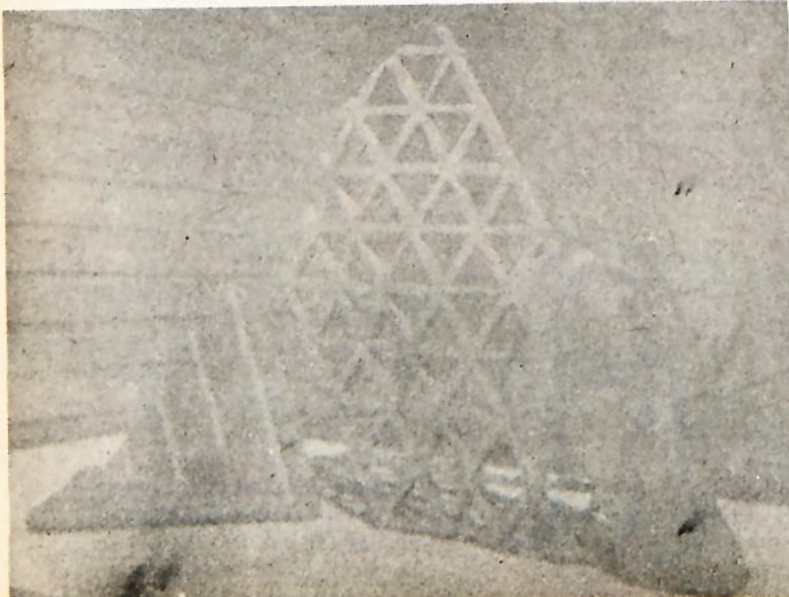
Upcoming Events at the Watkins

Rich Hall/Tom Fleming Ceramic Sculpture through Jan. 26
Mike Green Paintings January 29-February 16
Mary Beck Weavings February 19-March 9
Richard Mammel Ceramics March 12-30

SPECIAL TREAT: Nationally known sculptor Stephen DeStaebler will be at WSU April 20-21. DeStaebler will exhibit in Watkins Gallery, and give slide lectures and a demonstration of technique. WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR FURTHER DETAILS!!

Example of ceramic sculpture presently on exhibit at the Watkins Art Gallery.

[Photo by Casey W. Lake]





BROWN BAG SPECIAL



ROAST BEEF & FRENCH FRIES

\$1⁰⁹

BOTH FOR ONLY

GOOD WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
JAN. 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st

505 HUFF ST. ACROSS FROM WSU

Pencils, Brushes and Things

PERSONALS

Introducing the personals section! For persons who like to get personal, or who just want to make someone's day, we encourage you to submit a personal or two, the more the merrier!

M.B. — Been waiting to hear from you! Let's have lunch soon! O.K.?— T.M.

Hey J.B. how's the big green frog!

Congratulations M.V. Have a wild and crazy time.....Fritz.

Hello! to Richard's rowdies Bufu's.

Contratulations J.H.. It's great you quit smoking!....

Forensic Team Sets Goal

by Melody Lund

"The forensics squad at Winona State University is inexperienced, but shows great potential," stated Mr. Walter McCormick, the forensics advisor at WSU.

"The forensics squad is a good way to gain practical experience in speaking in various situations," stated Mr. McCormick.

According to McCormick, the forensics squad has a two-fold purpose: Socially, students get to travel and interact with each other in a learning situation.

From the academic standpoint, the student forensic can receive two credits a quarter under the course Group Activities.

The goal for this year's forensics squad is to compete in the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. This is a week-long tournament, and competition will start in April. The forensics squad

will be selling pizza's to help finance their trip.

The forensics squad has already participated in different tournaments this year. On December 1st and 2nd, the squad participated in a tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie. Steve Gwilt from WSU won a trophy in dramatic interpretation.

The past weekend, January 13, the forensics squad hosted a high school tournament in which nine high schools participated. Under the coordination of Dan Sadowski, student director of the tournament, the tournament was a big success.

The forensics squad will be attending an invitational tournament at the University of Wisconsin on January 19 and 20.

For students interested on learning more about the forensics squad, there will be an informational meeting Wednesday, January 17 at 6:30 in the Performing Arts Center 224.

W.S.U. 20000 A.D.



Announcement:

Due to systematic convenience all grad students beginning with 474-89-3210 and ending with 513-75-8282 are to be DEFACED

— (Operations are being performed in the purple room) —

Ranger
Rick

Pencils, Brushes and Things

by Karen Markert

Art! Where would the human race be without it? But then you may wonder, what is art? Puzzling over this question I decided to ask some children and a few college students for their definition of art. The children I asked were of varying ages from 9-11 years. Their re-

sponses were simple and amusing: "art is fun and hard," "art is spring and winter and summer," and "art is drawing and excitement, and pictures and colors." From the college students there was a bit more sophistication in responses: "art is an expression of personality," "art is creative expression", "art is a form of aesthetic expression."

Looking back in history we find the roots of art on the walls and ceilings in the caves of ancient cavemen. Using a mixture of colored clay and grease, cavemen drew their impressions of large animals, such as bison and mammoth.

From cavemen to Egyptian hieroglyphics, to Christian mosaics and French impressionists and on up the vivid course of history to Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" art has been the dynamic creation of human expression.

The expression of art is seen in humanities, crafts, poetry, music, paintings, pencils and brushes...and in the imagination of man's social mind. With these ideas in mind we would like to invite the readers to submit poetry, personals, and short stories for possible publication in the Winonan. Also, we will be having a contest to find a name for the arts section of the Winonan; if you have any suggestions, ideas and contributions, please bring them to 113 Phelps to the arts desk. We're looking forward to hearing from you!



Other Area Arts

by Debbie Schroeder

There will be a one-night exhibit of works from the tri-college area at St. Mary's College on February 17 in conjunction with a tri-college dinner.

Watch for an upcoming exhibit of women artists at CST in February. MORE DETAILS LATER!



WINGS of MUSIC

THE HEAT IS ON!

73 W. Mark

Thaw out your ears with our January Special Sale this Thursday & Friday, January 18th & 19th only.

Special #1: Any 3 — \$7.98 list L.P.'s of your choice for only \$15.00\$

Special #2: All L.P.'s priced \$6.00 or higher on sale for just the dollar value (Ex. — \$9.99 L.P.'s sell for \$9.00)

Special #3: All smoking accessories 25% Off!!!

Special #4: Recycle your unwanted L.P.'s on consignment at our store. We take a small percentage and **you pocket the rest.**

A reminder — Our store has bought & sold used L.P.'s for more than 5 years. We are always looking for good, clean, used L.P.'s & will pay a fair price for them.

Record Prices: While every other major record retailer in Winona charges \$6.49 or more for \$7.98 List L.P.'s, at Wings of Music you can buy the same L.P.'s for \$5.79 or \$5.99, a **savings** to you of 50-70 cents **per album!**

Remember (especially in this cold weather)

We are closer to where you live!

WINGS of MUSIC — 73 W. MARK

Official Bull

NEW PROCEDURES

PRE-REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR SPRING QUARTER 1979
(Continuing Education Classes are not included)

PRE-REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students who present a Winona State I.D. Card may pick up Spring Quarter Pre-Registration materials across from the Registrar's Office, Somsen 228, January 19-February 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Monday evening, January 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. New graduate students report to the Graduate Office, Somsen 228, new undergraduate students report to the Admissions Office, Pehlps 125, and external studies program students report to Somsen 113, during these same dates and times.

Pre-Registration materials will include:

1. Personal Data Form (PDF)
2. Header Card
3. Course Request Form
4. Pre-Registration Instructions and Spring Quarter Class Schedule (Includes Final Examination Schedules)
5. Student Transcript (computerized copy)
6. Student Program Form

PROCEDURES for PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT

UNDECLARED MAJORS — If you have not declared a major, you are to report to the Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons for program advising. Advisors from the four areas (Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences; Business and Industry; Education; and Natural and Applied Sciences) will be available for advising ON APPOINTMENT BASIS. Sign-up sheets for appointments will be posted outside the Cinema Room from January 17-26; advising will take place January 22-26. You should take ALL Pre-Registration materials to the Cinema Room at the appointed time to plan a "tentative" Spring Quarter schedule including alternate classes in the event of closed sections. Student Program Forms must be approved and signed by your undeclared advisor before you will

be allowed to enter the Pre-Registration area.

DECLARED MAJORS — If you have declared a major, you should take ALL Pre-Registration materials to your departmental advisor prior to Pre-Registration to plan a "tentative" Spring Quarter schedule. Advisors will have sign-up sheets for appointments outside their office doors. If you have not been assigned an advisor, check with the department chairperson in your major field. Be sure that your advisor signs your copy of the Student Program Form and that you have planned alternate classes in the event of closed sections.

SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION — EAST CAFETERIA, KRYZSKO COMMONS

1. The Following materials are required for admission to the Pre-Registration area:
 - a. Winona State I.D. Card
 - b. Completed "tentative" Student Program (Form (printed clearly) and **SIGNED BY YOUR ADVISOR.**
 - c. Personal Data Form (PDF)
 - d. header Card
 - e. Course Request Form (to be completed in the Pre-Registration area after you have pulled all your class cards.)
2. Check all closed class listings and schedule changes before proceeding to the class card station. (This information will be posted in the Pre-Registration area).
3. After pulling class cards, have your Course Request Form, Class Cards, and Personal Data Form reviewed and retained at the appropriate check station.
4. Any student registering at Pre-Registration and paying fees cannot participate in Mass Registration. A student may pick up additional classes on Drop-Add Days, March 20 and 21.
5. If a student pre-registers, but no payment of tuition is made on February 21-22 his/her courses will be forfeited. Students must then complete their initial registration and pay fees

at Mass Registration, May 12.

SPECIAL NOTES:

1. A student who is repeating a course (taking it over to improve his/her grade) must complete a Repeat Card at the information table.
2. All undergraduate students wishing to register for more than 20 credits must secure approval on the Course Request Form in advance of Pre-Registration from the appropriate area dean in Somsen 221. Graduate students registering for more than 15 credits must obtain approval from the Graduate Dean in Somsen 221C.
3. Students who complete Independent Study, Arranged Class, and Internship Forms by the January 12 deadline may pick up their class cards for these special classes at the information table in the Pre-Registration area. Students who did not meet the deadline may submit the appropriate forms prior to Mass Registration and add the course on Drop-Add Days, March 20 and 21.
4. Audit Forms and Pass-No Credit Forms for optional Pass-No Credit courses may be picked up at the information table and completed with the appropriate signature and turned in to the appropriate check station with the specific class card.
5. Department chairpersons have declared that certain classes can be wait listed. Students who wish to use the wait list option (in the case of closed classes) must complete the Wait List Request Form and submit it to the information table during Pre-Registration.
6. Students who choose not to pre-register must meet with an advisor, complete registration, and pay fees at Mass Registration on March 12.
7. Admission priority to the Pre-Registration area will be on the basis of the number of credits earned by the end of Fall Quarter 1978. If you cannot pre-register at the time stated below, you may pre-register at a later time within the following schedule. A student may not pre-register earlier than his/her prescribed time.

January 29, Monday

9:40 10:00 Graduate Students

January 29, Monday

9:40 — 10:00	Graduate Students
10:00 — 10:20	Winter Quarter Student Teachers
10:20 — 10:40	170 credits and above undergraduate students
10:40 — 11:00	169-164
11:00 — 11:20	163-159
11:20 — 11:40	158-154
11:40 — 12:00	153-149
12:40 — 1:00	148-144
1:00 — 1:20	143-138
1:20 — 1:40	137-134
1:40 — 2:00	133-127
2:00 — 2:20	126-123
2:20 — 2:40	122-119
2:40 — 3:00	118-115
3:00 — 3:20	114-113

January 29, Monday Evening

(Graduate student, external studies program students, and undergraduate students taking evening classes only)

6:45 — 7:00	Graduate students
7:00 — 7:15	96 credits and above undergraduate students
7:15 — 7:30	95-90
7:30 — 7:45	29-zero

January 30, Tuesday

9:40 — 10:00	112-109
10:00 — 10:20	108-105
10:20 — 10:40	104-100
10:40 — 11:00	99-95
11:00 — 11:20	94-87
11:20 — 11:40	85-81
11:40 — 12:00	80-74
12:40 — 1:00	73-70
1:00 — 1:20	69-67
1:20 — 1:40	66
1:40 — 2:00	65
2:00 — 2:20	64
2:20 — 2:40	63
2:40 — 3:00	62
3:00 — 3:20	61

February 1, Thursday

9:20 — 9:40	16 K-N
9:40 — 10:00	16 F-J
10:00 — 10:20	16 A-E
10:20 — 10:40	15
10:40 — 11:00	14
11:00 — 11:20	13 A-L
11:20 — 11:40	13 M-Z
11:40 — 12:00	12 M-Z
12:40 — 1:00	12 A-L
1:00 — 1:20	11-9
1:20 — 1:40	8
1:40 — 2:00	7-1
2:00 — 2:20	Zero A-G
2:20 — 2:40	Zero H-P
2:40 — 3:00	Zero Q-Z
3:00 — 3:20	Undergraduate specials

January 31, Wednesday

9:20 — 9:40	60-59
9:40 — 10:00	58-65
10:00 — 10:20	55-53
10:20 — 10:40	52-49
10:40 — 11:00	48-46
11:00 — 11:20	45-38
11:20 — 11:40	37-28
11:40 — 12:00	27-22
12:40 — 1:00	21-19
1:00 — 1:20	18
(Last name beginning with the letter)	
1:20 — 1:40	17 A-F
1:40 — 2:00	17 G-M
2:00 — 2:20	17 N-S
2:20 — 2:40	17 T-W
2:40 — 3:00	16 T-W
3:00 — 3:20	16 O-S

FEE PAYMENT...CINEMA ROOM...KRYZSKO COMMONS

Carefully review the following payment schedule. All students who selected classes during Pre-Registration for Spring Quarter must complete their registration by paying tuition and fees. Students are to pick up Fee Statements and pay fees according to the following schedule: (You may drop any or all of your classes during the Pre-Registration Fee Payment Day by completing the Drop/Add Form at the Drop Station).

Wednesday February 21	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Graduate students and undergraduate students with 100 credits or more.
	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Undergraduate students with 60 credit hours or more.
Thursday, February 22	9 a.m.-12:00 noon	Undergraduate students with 17 credit hours or more.
	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Undergraduate students with less than 17 credit hours.
	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	For students unable to come at scheduled times.

PROPER REGISTRATION AND FEE PAYMENT ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES.

CONSULT THE UNIVERSITY CATALOG AND CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SPECIFIC COURSE DETAILS.

RE-CHECK YOUR STUDENT PROGRAM FORM FOR ERRORS TO ELIMINATE WRONG COURSE IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS AND TITLES.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1978-79

The examination regulations are:

1. Every course taught at Winona State University requires a final examination.
2. The published final examination schedule will be adhered to strictly; final examination days are required duty days.
3. The responsibility for allowing exceptions to individual students rests with the student and the instructor.
4. The content of the final examination is determined by the course instructor who is encouraged to consult with the students prior to giving the final.
5. The appropriate area deans will take the necessary steps to enforce the above policies.

6. REVIEW DAY: the last duty day, except Friday, prior to each final examination period is designated as review day during which all instructors will be available to help students with academic problems. Review days for 1978-79 are February 27, 1979; May 22, 1979.
7. Examinations in classes offered for one or two quarter hours of credit will be given during the last regularly scheduled class period to Monday, November 20, 1978, in Fall Quarter; Tuesday, February 27, 1979, in Winter Quarter; and Tuesday, May 22, 1979, in Spring Quarter.
8. Double period course finals meet at the time scheduled for class start time (ex. 8:00-9:50 a.m. class meets for 8:00-10:00 a.m. exam final).
9. Courses of more than 2 credits will have final exam times determined by the day the class first meets for lecture each week: Final exams for classes beginning on M, W or F will meet at MWF times. Final exams for classes beginning on T or R will meet at TR times.

Vet News

by Ron Schuhs

Loren C. Wardwill Jr., the campus Veterans Representative has resigned his position effective December 31, 1978. There are no plans at present to replace him according to an informed source. The University will continue to receive \$10 per veteran to help defray the cost of this unfilled position. Current Veteran's enrollment is approximately 294 students.

Married Vets are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Vets Club on Thursday, January 18, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the upstairs at the V.F.W., 117 Market.

If any Vets are interested in getting a letter writing campaign going to ask congress to approve a cost-of-living increase for Vets, let me or the paper know. I believe that once before the congress didn't approve a cost-of-living increase and the Vets staged a write-in and the congress approved the increase in March of the next year.

The Minnesota National Guard needs people to join, and Vets can still join at the rank they held when they were discharged. Call 457-2197 and get more information.

Q. What is the Veterans Adminis-

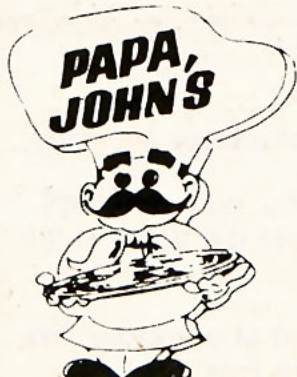
tration work-study program?

A — Veterans enrolled as full-time students may agree to work up to 250 hours per semester or quarter for which they are paid a maximum of \$725 as of January 1, 1979, when the new minimum wage provision became effective. Work sites may be VA regional offices, medical centers or national cemeteries, as well as the college campuses at which the veteran is enrolled.

Q — I bought a home with a GI loan, I have now sold that home. Can I obtain another loan guaranty from the Veterans Administration?

A — If your previous loan has been paid in full, you are eligible for another VA loan guaranty.

American Revolution [1775-1794]	Participants	290,000
War of 1812 [1812-1815]	Participants	287,000
Mexican War [1846-1848]	Participants	79,000
Indian Wars [Approx. 1817-1898]	Participants	106,000
Civil War [1861-1865]	Participants	
(Confederate)	1,000,000	
(Union)	2,213,000	
Spanish-American War [1898-1902]	Participants	392,000
World War I [1917-1918]	Participants	4,744,000
World War II [9/16/40 thru 7/25/47]	Participants	16,535,000
Korean Conflict [6/27/50-1/31/55]	Participants	6,807,000
Vietnam War Era [8/5/64-5/17/75]	Participants	9,834,000



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529 Huff Street

\$1⁰⁰ Off Large Pizza Every Tuesday

Also serving: Spaghetti, chicken gondola P.J. burgers, and pork tenderloin

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For delivery or carry out

Open 4:00 P.M. daily

Campus Shorts

UNBOGGLE THE MIND

Discover a quiet mountain stream, unravel the mysteries of an ancient abbey, become a part of cosmopolitan Paris or London. American Youth Hostels (AYH), specialists in low-cost travel for over 45 years, offers some creative ways to see the world.

Most of the Virginia based organization's 70 trips are designed for those who want to see the world under their own steam — by bicycle, foot, or canoe. Varying from six to 44 days, from bicycling in Hawaii to backpacking in the Canadian Rockies to sightseeing in Moscow, the trips share one common element: hosteling.

The American Youth Hostels' "Join the Highroad to Adventure" brochure is available free. Call toll free: (800)336-6019, or write: American Youth Hostels Travel Department, Box T, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

CEC/M SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Applications for the 1979 engineering scholarships from the Consulting Engineers Council of Minne-

sota (CEC/M) are being accepted through February 16, 1979.

The \$500 annual awards are given on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. They are open to students currently in the sophomore or junior year in an accredited engineering course, preparatory to a possible position as a consulting engineer, according to CEC/M SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Robert W. Rosene.

The winning applications in the CEC/M competition is also sent to the American Consulting Council (ACEC) which awards national scholarships up to \$4,000. ACEC winners, announced in March, are not eligible for CEC/M awards. CEC/M winners will be announced in June.

Application forms and additional information on the scholarship program may be obtained from CEC/M scholarship committee chairman Robert W. Rosene, at Bonestroo, Rosene, Anderlik & Assoc., Inc., 2335 West Trunk Highway 36, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113.

BAND REHEARSAL and CONCERT

The first annual high school

honors band rehearsal and concert sponsored by Winona State University will be held February 2nd and 3rd. About 78 high school band members from communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin will attend.

An outstanding concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on February 3 by guest conductor Frank Piersol, Director of Bands, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Housing, breakfast, and transportation to the university is needed for participants for both Thursday and Friday evenings. Residents who are able to accommodate one or more students are asked to please call the university music office, Extension 2109, giving the name, address, home phone, number of students to be accommodated, and offer of transportation for an 8:30 a.m. rehearsal Saturday morning.

FARMERS ALERT

A two-year Pre-Agricultural Education Program will be offered beginning spring quarter.

The Program consists of basic courses in communications, mathematics, economics, natural sciences, psychology and humanities plus professional courses in agricultural education taught by Travis Nelson, head of agricultural education at Winona Junior High School.

The program will enable students to earn an associate of science degree from Winona State and be eligible to transfer to the University of Minnesota agricultural education program as juniors.

For more information call Dean Matson at the University.

WATER UTILITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Water Utility Scholarships are being offered by the American Water Works Association — North Central Section to undergraduates who are working toward a bachelor of science degree or further advanced degree related to the operation of water systems. More information and application forms are on file in Somsen 225-B.

NEW GEOG COURSE OFFERED

The Geography Department will offer a course in Non-Metropolitan Urban Geography during Spring Quarter. The course will examine small towns and cities of less than 50,000 population, concentrating on commercial activities and industrialization. The effects of changes in agriculture, transportation, and patterns of migration will be considered. Current topics of concern include an aging population, poverty, housing, services, employment, and the quality of life. Geography 431 is offered on a one-time only basis. For further information, contact Dr. Judy Appelt, Minne 325, or call 457-2973.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Water Utility scholarships will be offered by the American Water Works Association — North Central Section, to undergraduates who are working toward a Bachelor of Science degree or further advanced degree related to the operation of water systems. More information and application forms are available in Somsen 225B.

BUTT, BUTT, BUTT...

The students in Health Science Lab Techniques Class are organizing an all campus effort to eliminate smoking on D-Day, January 25, 1979. We would like to encourage all Winona State University students and employees to think twice and not smoke today! Your cooperation and support will be appreciated.

HELP OFFERED

If you are an accounting major and you have questions concerning classes, jobs, problems — you are in luck. Room 305 has all the answers for you. Nancy Gage is there between 9 and 11 every day to answer and explain questions. The Accounting Association offers tutoring services for Intermediate students.

Interested in touring Heileman's Brewery in LaCrosse? Getting an internship in your senior year?

Attending an NAA meeting with other students? Just getting involved? Drop in to room 305, Somsen and sign up?

P-LEGAL MEETING

The Association of Paralegals will have their next meeting Monday, January 22 at 5:00 in the Purple Room of the Kryzsko Commons.

Details of the February 2 party will be discussed. Ride information will be furnished.

SUMMER WORK IN EUROPE

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

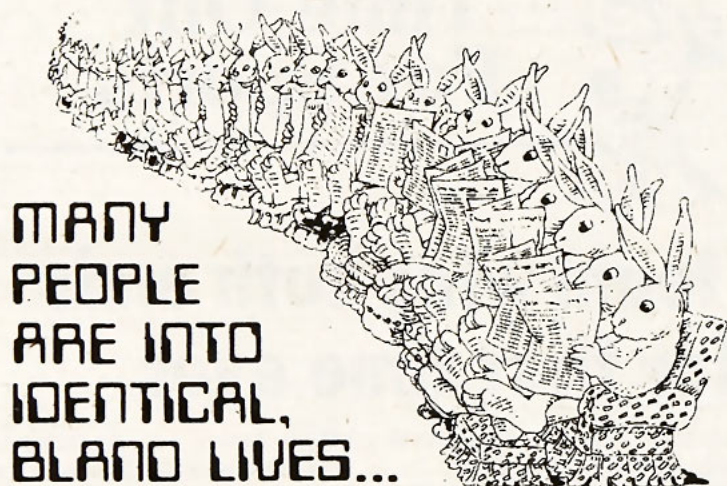
The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In

See Campus Shorts page 2

1978-80 Financial Aid Applications Available

Students who will need financial assistance for the 1979-80 academic year and/or the 1979 summer sessions should submit the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) as soon as possible after January 1, 1979, and before March 1, 1979. Forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Somsen.

The Family Financial Statement is the application for the National Direct Student Loan, Nursing Student Loan, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Nursing Scholarship, College Work-Study, Minnesota State Grant, Scholarship, and Part-time Grant, and institutional Scholarships.



MAYBE YOU CAN DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

CONSIDER SPENDING 1/30TH OF YOUR LIFE AS A PEACE CORPS OR A VISTA VOLUNTEER. IT'S AN ADVENTURE BUT IT WON'T BE EASY. IF YOU NEED PAMPERING THEN MAYBE YOU'D BETTER THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE. BUT IF YOU'RE CONCERNED ABOUT BASIC PROBLEMS WHICH AFFECT PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD - FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE - AND ARE NOT AFRAID TO SPEND ONE OR TWO YEARS IN A DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENT, MAYBE THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA IS FOR YOU.

Contact Recruiters at: THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

JANUARY 25th
PEACE CORPS, FEDERAL BLDG. ROOM 104
MINNEAPOLIS, MN. 55401
(612) 725-2596

VISTA

On Campus Interviews

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Jan. 24 & 25

Wed...Student Union
Thurs..Placement Dept.

Interviewing for a variety of positions. All majors are eligible.

VALLEY FAIR AMUSEMENT PARK (Twin Cities)

Jan. 24 a.m. & p.m.
(Student Union)

Interviewing for variety of summer positions. All majors are eligible.

LaCROSSE LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

Jan. 26
Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
(Placement Dept.)

Interviewing senior nursing students.

PLEASE SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW TIME IN PLACEMENT SERVICES, 110 GILDEMEISTER.

GROUP WORKSHOP

Tuesday, January 16
4:00 p.m.

Conference Room, Placement Department, 110 Gildemeister

Group session for students needing assistance in any aspect of seeking employment (letters of application/resumes/interviewing skills, job tips). Open to all students.

Tuesday, January 23
4:00 p.m.

GROUP WORKSHOP
Conference Room, Placement Department, 110 Gildemeister

Repeat workshop session for students needing assistance in seeking employment.

Wash & Wear

The Barbers specialize in the Wash & Wear Cut for today's active people.

Easy to care for, easy to look at.

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Wrestlers Gain National Respect

by Joe Bissen
WINONAN Sports Editor

Bring on the University of Iowa! That cry probably wasn't heard in the locker room of the WSU wrestling team last weekend, but the Warrior grapplers would have had every right to be cocky after their recent performances.

The Winona State mat team now owns a 4-1 dual meet record against some of the best small college wrestling powers in the nation and have established themselves as a frontrunner among Northern Intercollegiate Conference squads.

The last four events (all were in Winona) for the Warriors proved without a doubt that they are a top-flight team. It all started with a 19-18 thriller over Lock Haven State of Pennsylvania, an Eastern power.

It ended last weekend with three convincing dual wins over two nationally-ranked NIC teams and a fine NCAA Division I team. Friday night, WSU rocked UM-Morris 29-19, and on Saturday, the Warriors brushed off Bemidji 30-13 and then gave the University of New Mexico a cold reception with a 27-11 victory.

In between, the Warriors were the class of their own Open tourney, running up a 27-19 record. Tom Danielson, Bruce Moe, Gerry Nolan, and Keith Johnson all took or shared first. Mike Coakley got a second, and Bruce Anderson and Tom and Brian Ryan finished third.

"Our schedule and Open and Invitational tournaments enable our kids to compete against these bigger schools, and the wrestlers have learned a lot," commented Eitter after the Lock Haven upset.

If it weren't for the fact that the Warriors are in Division I of the NCAA with the big guys like Iowa, Oklahoma, and Cal Poly, they would almost certainly be ranked nationally in any other division.

Why the sudden success? For one thing, it's not really that sudden. WSU coach Tom Eitter is now in his

third year as head of the program, and everybody but one of his wrestlers (Anderson) are his own recruits.

Eitter feels stability is the key. The program hasn't had any major shakeups in the past three years. "Our program is starting to go where we wanted it to go. We're starting to reach our immediate goals," explains Eitter.

One other factor Eitter failed to mention is that he has quite a pool of talent. Leading the way are the Warriors' three national qualifiers from last year; Nolan, Danielson, and Anderson.

Nolan and Anderson each picked up two pins in the weekend's duals. Anderson at 134 pounds, recorded a 10-4 decision as well and upped his overall record to 11-7-1.

Danielson and Nolan follow each other on the WSU card at 167 and 177 pounds, and it's getting to the point where wins at those two weights are about as predictable as death and taxes.

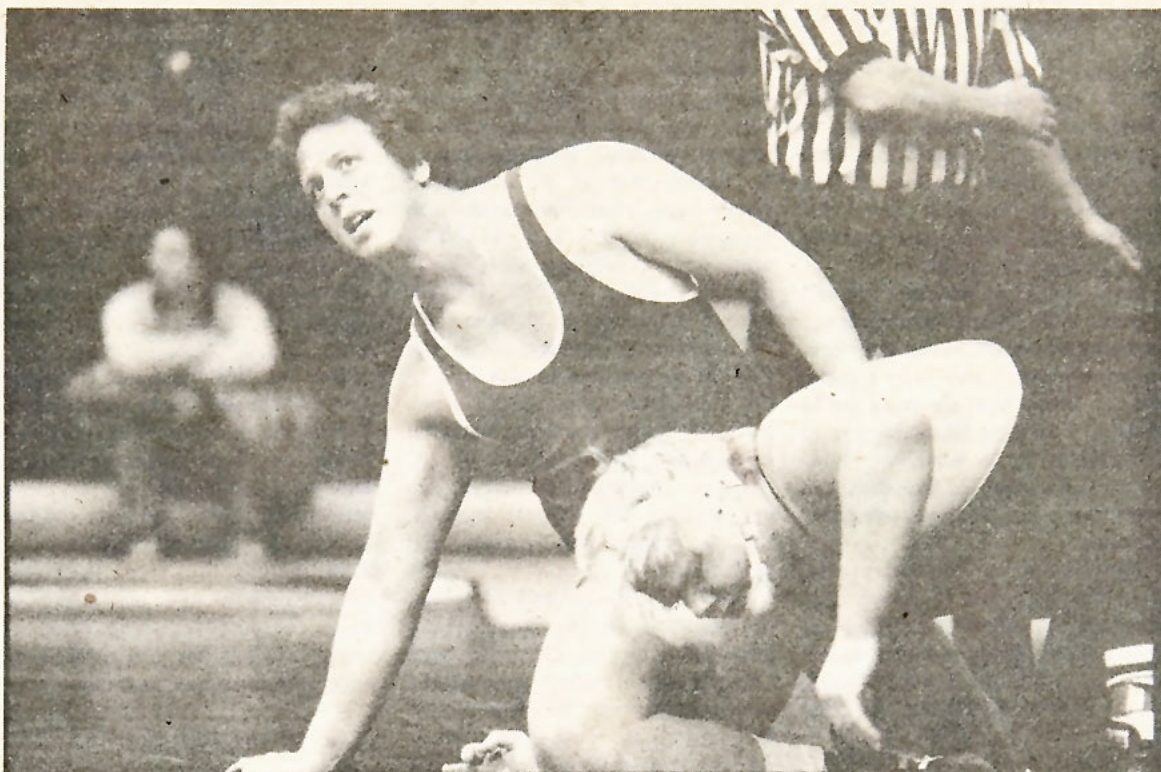
Nolan, with a slate of 17-4 so far, pinned Morris' Tom Beyer in 2:40 Friday and Bemidji's Mike Hanson in 3:20 Saturday. Danielson, a master at riding his opponents, owns a 14-3 mark, including two major decisions over the weekend.

A welcome addition this year is 190-pound Johnson of Goodhue. A high school state champion last year, Johnson won the Lock Haven meet with a spectacular pin and carries a 12-7 record and a team-high four pins.

The rest of the team is improving. Eitter says his squad is concentrating on basics. "I'm real happy with the way we've been controlling the mat. When we do it, we score points, and make things happen. When we don't, negative aspects show up."

The Warriors have another tough meet coming up Saturday in Old Memorial Hall with St. Cloud, another NIC power. The meet starts at 7:30 p.m.

Eitter keeps pointing out that



Ira Naiman has the advantage, at least for now, on his Gustavus opponent in the WSU Open.

(Photo by Kevin Hanson)

dual meets are "deceiving" because they don't really indicate what the team will do at tournament time. The rest of the NIC is probably glad for that.



Time Out For Sports

Co-ed Swim team wins both ends of meet for first time ever

by Carla Stephens
WINONAN Sports Reporter

The Winona State swimmers took two from Mankato State University Friday. The men won quite easily 64-47, while the women snuck by the women with some exciting swimming, 66-65.

"I'm real pleased with my swimmers. This is the first time since we've started co-ed meets that we've won both the men and women's" smiled Coach Laurence Clingman.

Gail Lowry, a sophomore from Lakeville, Minnesota, led the women's team with four firsts. Those wins included; the 50, 100, and the 200-yard freestyle races. She also anchored the women's 200 yard medley relay, which also included Carol McClelland, Karyl Marlenee and Jenny Kornmann.

Karyl Marlenee, a freshman from West Des Moines, Iowa, also had an excellent night as she picked up four firsts. She won the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard individual medley, and swam on two of the winning relays.

Sue Peake, a junior, from Houston, Texas, picked up a first in the 500-yard freestyle.

The other first for the women's team came in the one-meter diving, when Linda Brazel picked up a first place finish.

Coach Clingman commented that the women performed close to their personal bests. "Mankato was stronger than I had anticipated in the sprints but our girls swam their

best. They're improving and will be ready for the state meet."

The men's team was led by Bill Elliott who kept his successful season going by picking up three firsts. They came in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Elliott is just a freshman, but has already set school records in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle. The 100 and 200 are pool records also. Bill has already qualified for Nationals in the 100 and 200, and is aiming for a couple others before the season comes to an end.

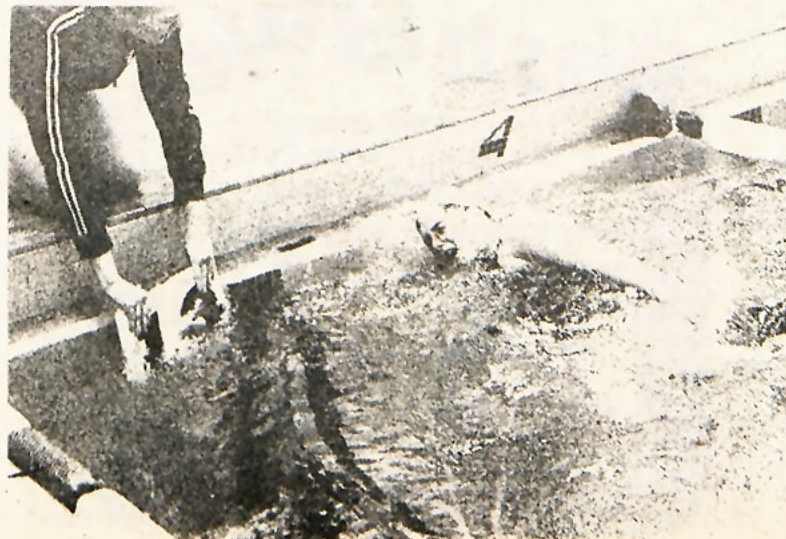
Other first place finishes were grabbed by Scott Bonine in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Scott set the

school record in the 200-yard breaststroke earlier this year and hopes to improve upon this as he aims for Nationals.

The other first place finishes came from Jim Wolters in the 200-yard freestyle, and Tim Miller in the 200-yard backstroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Miller, Wolters, Elliott, and Dan Susnik took first and also improved upon their time, which is also a school record.

Dave McGill came through with a second place in the one-meter diving.

"I thought Mankato was a little stronger in the distances but we had the greater depth in the sprints," stated Clingman.



Gymnasts Shut off Five State Schools in Taking State Invite

Getting back on the winning track is what the Winona State University gymnastics team did last Saturday. They won the Bemidji Invitational, a five-team event with 114.5 total points. St. Cloud was respectively second with 109 points. Bemidji finished with third, Mankato State, fourth, and Moorhead, fifth.

The all-around champion was Mona Miller from WSU. Miller had a good day as she finished with a 29.25 total, and tied for first on the vault.

She also had a third place finish on the uneven parallel bars, fourth on the beam, and sixth in the floor exercise. Juaira was pleased with Miller's performance as she showed her experience and consistency.

The balance beam is where the team showed its dominance. WSU captured five of the top six places. "I was really pleased with the girls' efforts on the beam. That helped us get the win," commented Juaira.

Jane Chapman won the beam and also won the bars.

Other placers for Winona in the all-around include Kasey Carlstrom and Alice Byer, with fourth and fifth respectively.

Other women placing for WSU included Kathy Juaira with two sixth places, one in the bars and the other coming in the vault. Dawn Chaika came through with a 7.4 score that gave her a second place finish in the floor exercise.

"The girls performed average, but our real test is coming up Tuesday when we meet Gustavus Adolphus. They are our toughest competition," stated Juaira.

If the Warriors won that test against the highly-touted Gusties, WSU can put themselves in the frontrunning position for the state championship in February.

The gymnasts host Mankato State University and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Saturday afternoon at Memorial Hall in a triangular match. The Parent's Day match gets underway at 1:00 P.M.

Indoor Ice Arena: Fact or Fancy?

by Mike Killeen
Associate Sports Editor

First of a two-part series

Off the top of your head, name one recreational facility that the city of Winona does not have.

While Winona has an abundance of both natural and man-made areas suitable for the community's recreational needs, Winona is missing one needed facility — an indoor ice arena.

At the present time, Winona doesn't have any indoor ice. This leaves the city with the dubious honor of being the largest city in the state of Minnesota not having any indoor ice.

And, as any skater will tell you, it's not too pleasant skating outdoors in Minnesota's sub-zero winters.

However, this situation may change in the near future. A number of Winona's civic leaders have

studied and designed a plan for a Winona ice facility.

A proposal to build a \$900,000 indoor ice arena could reach the city council within the next month or two.

"The time has come to build the arena. It's time that the people of Winona can participate in some of the activities that other communities enjoy now," said Kent Gernander, attorney here in Winona.

"The leadership of this community (business-wise) feels that the time is right to build an indoor facility," added Bob Bone, president of the Winona Chamber of Commerce.

Both men have played key roles in the drive for a new arena. Bone chaired a committee studying a proposed civic center for Winona. This committee found that Winona's biggest need was for indoor ice.

Out of Bone's committee sprang the Ice Facility Task Force, which was chaired by Gernander. Ger-

nander's committee concurred with Bone's, stressing the need for indoor ice in Winona.

All this is fine and dandy, but the history of any indoor ice facility proposal has been bleak, to say the least. In the early 1970's, an indoor ice proposal was voted down by the public.

But times have changed, and the present plan is being called the finest put together at any time in Winona. As Gernander pointed out, the people supporting the arena proposal represent a "wide representation" of the public, including the business, professional, and educational communities.

"The studies carry more credibility," Gernander said. "There's more people involved, the plan is better defined and more thoroughly studied than ever before."

Basically, the plan resembles that of one that was carried out in Farmington, Minnesota over the 1975-76 period. The arena would

have a cement floor, a clear-span ceiling, hockey dasher boards, and permanent seating for a minimum of 800 spectators.

Ironically, Farmington had a hard time selling the arena to the public, just as Winona has. "Basically, what we did, was to record the names of the supporters to get the feel of who was for it and who was against it. Then, we went after the supporters to make sure they voted," said Jim Bell, arena manager at Farmington.

Bell pointed out that there are a few "die-hards" still against the Farmington arena, but "overall the people are pleased."

Both Gernander and Bone feel that the emphasis on the arena should be on an all-purpose skating facility, rather than solely a hockey arena. They also feel that the community needs must be met.

As they both point out, skating is a lifelong activity, whereas a sport such as football can only be played

for a certain length of time.

"The general community needs must be met. We're asking the community what you could use. If you demonstrate need, and secondly, if you develop a sound financial plan, then anyone in their right mind would vote for the proposal," Bone said.

But as Bone pointed out, "there's no reason to build an arena if there is no need."

"We haven't seen that need totally. Both Ken and I think it's needed. However, the process is coming along. People are starting to jump on the bandwagon," Bone said.

While the arena proposal has gained support in Winona, two serious hurdles remain in the path of the arena. We'll examine those two hurdles, the participation of Winona State University and School District 861, in next week's article on the proposed indoor ice arena.



Rich Wendorff, the NIC's leading scorer, drives to the basket for two points in the game against Mankato State Saturday.

Men's Basketball Team close, but can't find win column

by Jim Kohner & Joe Bissen
WINONAN Sports Writers

It's been close, but not many cigars for the Warrior men's basketball team lately. The Winona cagers currently own a 2-12 record. Nothing to write home about, but it's one of those records which is frustrating to have because WSU could just as well be around .500.

Winona State played highly-regarded Mankato State even for about thirty-three minutes Saturday night at New Memorial Hall, but foul trouble and the hot shooting of Mankato's Curt Clark proved to be too much for the young Warriors in a 87-80 defeat.

"Once again, we showed immaturity at the end," said head coach Jerry Nauman. "We threw the ball away and took too many long shots at the end. We've showed again we

can't handle that type of situation."

The Warriors led by as many as nine points, 37-28, in the first half, but they could never pull away from the taller Mavericks. Mankato got back in the game at 46-44 at halftime.

The first thirteen minutes of the second half was very close, with neither team holding more than a four-point lead. Winona's Dave Cicmil fouled out with 16:25 left in the half, making Nauman go to his bench early.

Ron Gully, coming off an ankle injury, replaced Cicmil and hit 10 points in seven minutes midway through the second half to keep the Warriors within striking range. But with 7:14 left in the half, Winona State's freshman center Eric Hepker picked up his fifth foul, sending Nauman to his bench once again.

After Hepker's farewell, Mankato

upped the score to a 77-69 advantage, behind the scoring of Clark. Clark scored 17 points in the second half to lead Mankato, including 14 in the last ten minutes.

The Warriors could only get as close as 83-80, before Mankato wrapped the game up at 87-80.

Winona State was lead in scoring by Rich Wendorff's 23 points. Freshman guard Dave Bauman poured in 17 points, followed by Ron Gully with 14 and Bob Smith with 10.

Clark paced Mankato with 27 points, followed by Tim Wahl with 15, Bill Thompson with 14, Roy Groce with 11, and Tom Fix with 10.

"Line-up for line-up, we played very well against Mankato State," Nauman explained. "I'm very proud of these kids. This is too good of a ball team to have a 2-12 record."

The Warriors played a different kind of game one week ago but came away with the same frustrating result when UW-River Falls held off a rally to win 83-78.

River Falls, which must have done its recruiting in Sequoia National Forest, used a near-awesome inside game to grab a 71-59 lead before WSU gave a small crowd some excitement.

The Warriors cut it to 78-76 when Bob Smith, who scored six points, had two steals, and one assist in the rally, hit two free throws with 33 seconds left. But two Al Van Wright free throws wrapped it up for River Falls.

Al Rudd, River Falls' 6-10 transfer from Wisconsin, took the game into his own huge hands by scoring 31 points (including six slam dunks), hauling down 23 rebounds, and blocking four shots. When the Warriors got past Rudd, they had to contend with 7-foot Brock Bentson.

Rich Wendorff had his usual fine game with 29 points, while Cicmil added 20.

Nauman realizes his team is not great, but says, "We're not going to win the conference, but we can decide who's going to. As long as we keep improving and play respectable basketball, that's what we're going to have to content ourselves with."

"It's gotten better. You have to realize we lost two ballgames by two (points), and four ballgames have been close margins."

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Women Cagers Drop Fifth Straight

When you're in the midst of a losing streak, you really hate to go on the road.

Well, the Winona State women's basketball team is currently in the midst of a five-game losing skid, with the latest two setbacks coming on the road against Southwest State University and the University of Minnesota-Morris.

Friday, the Warriors ran into a buzzsaw against the Mustangs, dropping a 86-47 decision to SSU. Then, on Saturday, the Cougars downed the Warriors by a 69-58 score.

The pair of losses left the Warriors with a 2-5 record on the season, which started off so brightly with two straight wins.

Friday, the Mustangs jumped off to a 49-19 lead after the first half and went on to post the victory. Southwest outshot the Warriors by a 44-27 percent margin from the field, with the Mustangs outrebounding WSU by a 54-38 margin.

Cindy Olson led the Southwest

attack with 25 points as four other players were in double figures for the Mustangs. Carol Bultman's 13 points paced the Warriors.

Saturday, the Warriors jumped into a 36-35 lead against Morris, only to see the Cougars hold the Warriors to 22 points in the second half and claim the 69-58 victory.

The Warriors had their best shooting day of the year, connecting on 24-56 shots from the field, good for a 43 percent clip. But WSU took about ten less shots than they usually do from the field which may have cost them the victory.

Winona State also made 35 turnovers in the game, with 14 mistakes coming in the second half.

Jo Thompson of Morris scored 22 of her game-high 25 points in the second half to lead her team to victory, while teammate Michelle Bidingier finished with 16.

Bultman again paced WSU with 18 points while Jean Marston chipped in 15.

Varsity Teams Come on in '79 After shaky start in '78

Lots of scores and standings got lost in the shuffle of Christmas break, so for those of you who don't know exactly what's been happening, these are the current situations for the varsity teams at WSU;

Men's Basketball: The Warriors are 2-12 overall and 1-3 in NIC action, with losses to UM-Duluth and Michigan Tech before break.

They've been hurt by their inability to pull the close ones out and also by injuries. Guard Ron Gully, the man who can hit from the parking lot, suffered a foot injury and is just now working his way back into the lineup. Matt Benn also has a foot injury and will not be back for some time.

Mike Krajnak had been out since before Christmas with a groin pull but will be suited up Friday, and Rollie Keyeski has been lost for the season with a chronic knee problem. Forward Rich Wendorff, though, leads the NIC in scoring.

Women's Basketball: After winning their first two games, the

women have dropped five in a row. They opened up with wins over UW-Eau Claire and Concordia College of St. Paul.

Following that, though, things have been sort of a disaster for the Warriors, dropping games to Concordia College of Moorhead, UW-LaCrosse, and Bemidji State before losing this past weekend to Southwest State and UM-Morris.

Gymnastics: It appears as though the WSU women's gymnastics team has rounded into a complete team.

Before break, they beat St. Cloud even without having competition in the vault, WSU's strongest event.

And on Saturday, the Warriors bested everybody in the Minnesota Invitational. A number of teams which will oppose WSU in the state meet were there.

The Warriors excelled on the beam, a weak event in past years.

The swimmers are now preparing themselves for the state and national meets which are about two months away. Some of the men have

already made qualifying times while others are close to them.

The women find themselves in the same position. There are just a few seconds between them and Nationals which will be held in Reno, Nevada, this year.

Tony Hoyt, the assistant coach feels the chances for the women and men is excellent. "This year's team is overall a lot stronger than last years. Right now the swimmers are starting to really cut time off their races. We've got a good chance of getting some kids to Nationals."

Wrestling: A 4-1 dual record plus a fine showing at the WSU Open have put the grapplers in an enviable spot. The Warriors suffered their only loss before break in a meet with Northern Illinois. They beat Ball State the same day.

Coach Tom Eitter says his charges have improved lately, becoming more aggressive and more adept at controlling their opponents, especially from the top position.

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Men's Basketball Schedule

Due to an error in the December 6 issue of the WINONAN, the men's basketball schedule was incorrectly reproduced. Below is the corrected schedule with our apologies.

January 19	Moorhead State	7:30	Home
January 20	Bemidji State	3:00	Home
January 24	St. Cloud State	7:30	Away
January 31	UM-Duluth	7:30	Home
February 3	Michigan Tech	7:30	Home
February 7	UM-Morris	7:30	Away
February 10	Southwest State	7:30	Home
February 12	UW-River Falls	8:00	Away
February 17	Mankato State	7:30	Away
February 20	UM-Morris	7:30	Home
February 23	Moorhead State	7:30	Away
February 24	Bemidji State	7:30	Away
February 28	St. Cloud State	7:30	Home

NIC Standings

NIC Men's Basketball Standings (Thru 1/14/79)

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Mankato State	4	1	10	4
Moorhead State	4	1	10	4
St. Cloud State	3	1	7	8
UM-Morris	2	1	10	3
UM-Duluth	3	2	5	10
Michigan Tech	2	3	6	5
WINONA STATE	1	3	2	12
Southwest State	1	4	4	10
Bemidji State	1	5	4	10

Coming to WSU....

Mankato State brings in a couple of fine allaround gymnasts Saturday for Parent's Day at New Memorial Hall when Winona State takes on the Mavericks and UW-Oshkosh in a 1:00 meet.

Bonnie Hautman and Ann Bahr led the Maverick effort last Saturday in the Minnesota State Invitational at Bemidji. They tied with WSU's Mona Miller for first place in vaulting with scores of 7.65 and head up Mankato's fine vault team.

Hautman is probably MSU's best allarounder, even though she scored just 24.35 points last week because of a bad day on the bars and beam. She is just a freshman, but she comes from a good gymnastics school, Burnsville High, which won the state title last year.

"They're as good as any tumblers we have," says Winona State coach Steve Juare of Bahr and Hautman's floor routines. Bahr scored a 7.35 in the floor exercise Saturday, and both women finished in the top six of all floor and vault competitors at last weekend's five-team meet.

Schedule of Events

Date	Event	Place	Time
January 19	Men's BB vs Moorhead	Memorial Hall	7:30
January 20	Gymnastics vs. Mankato		
	UW-Oshkosh	Memorial Hall	1:00
January 20	Men's BB vs. Bemidji	Memorial Hall	3:00
January 20	Wrestling vs. St. Cloud	Memorial Hall	7:30
January 20	Women's BB vs. Duluth	Duluth, MN	3:00
January 20	Swimming vs. Duluth		
	(Co-Ed)	Duluth, MN	1:00
January 23	Women's BB vs. St. Olaf	Memorial Hall	7:30
January 23	Women's swimming vs. St. Catherine, St. Cloud	Away	6:30

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